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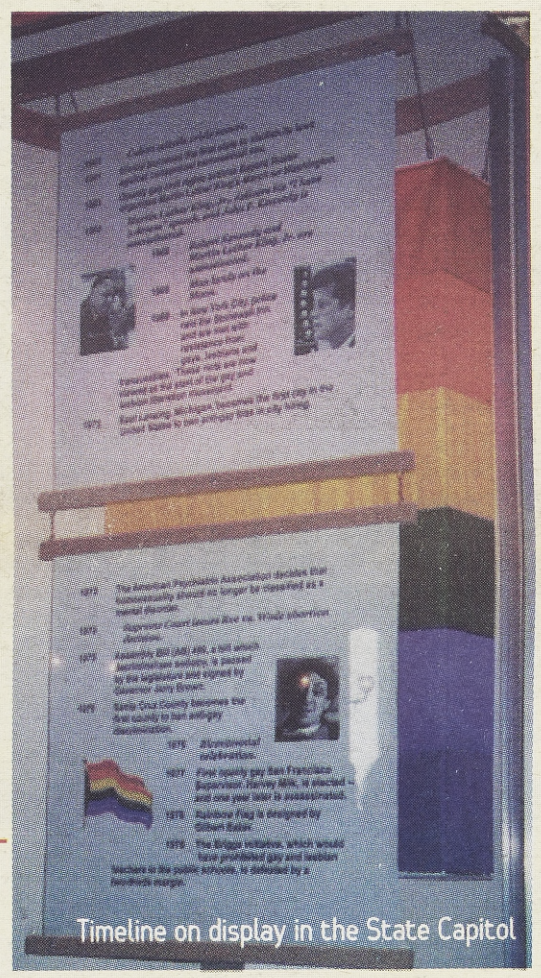

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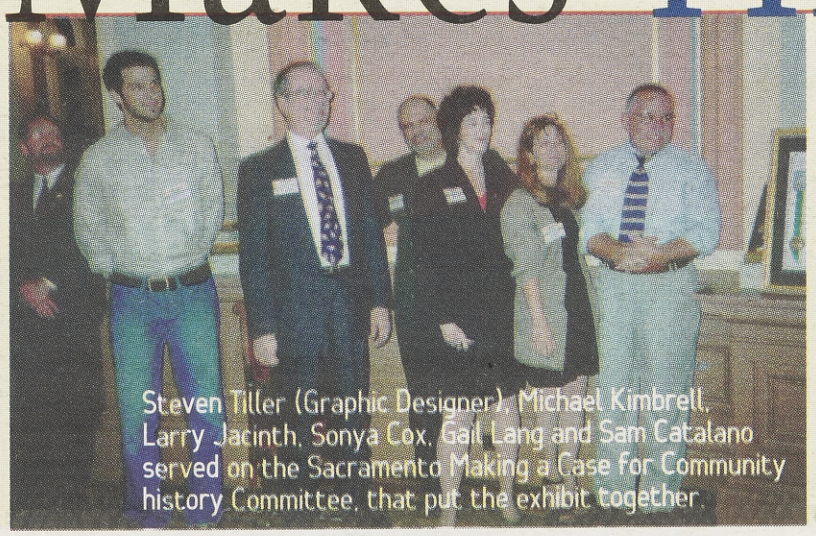

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Dear Raymond,
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Dear Editor,

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Dear Robert,
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Dear Julianna & Jennifer,
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Senator Welcomes Pride Month

Dear Editor,
June is acknowledged throughout America as Pride Month with celebrations, parades, parties, discussion groups, and other commemorations.
It marks the pivotal day in 1969 when patrons of New York's Stonewall Inn stood up to harassment by police and others.
Two bills are being considered to provide better protection against hate crimes (S.625), and better protection in the workplace (the Employment Non-Discrimination Act). I am urging my colleagues to schedule a vote on the Senate floor this year.
As always, I would be happy to hear comments regarding these or any other issue,
Senator Barbara Boxer
Senator@boxer.senate.gov, boxer.senate.gov

Dear Senator,
Thanks for all the support of our community. That's why we've always endorsed you.
Good luck with the bills,
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Buffy Axes Lesbian Kiss

Dear Editor,
I thought you would want to know that UPN KMAX31 recently ran an episode of **Buffy the Vampire Slayer** that has a reunion between the lesbian couple Willow and Tara. Unfortunately, KMAX edited the kiss. They cut off several seconds, at least one-third of the actual kiss.
Apparently, KMAX feels it was something they couldn't air uncut, yet they air graphic, violent, simulated-sex scenes between Buffy and Spike (a heterosexual couple who is abusive to each other).
Please inquire into this, It is disturbing that the management at KMAX feels that a lesbian kiss between women in love must be censored, yet have no problem showing violent heterosexual, casual sex.
Thank you,
Lisa Countryman

Dear Lisa,
MGW would like to encourage readers to send letters to UPN KMAX31 and notify them of your concerns.
Good Luck,
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Rev. Freda Smith

Hate Disrupts Worship

The 10am worship service started as usual on the morning of June 9 at the River City Metropolitan Church. The clergy and staff prayed together in the office as members of the congregation filed in. **Rev. Freda Smith** was just about to begin the opening prayer.

"Freda Smith!" A muscular man with dark hair and a goatee yelled, "Two years ago I had a dream and you were standing up there, and I was standing here!"

Some thought the unfamiliar man was about to offer a testimonial to Freda's ministry. Others weren't sure what to make of the outburst. Then their questions were answered.

"What you are preaching is blasphemy!" The man continued, "All gays are going to hell!"

In an instant, everyone in the building was reminded of a violent attack that took place almost three years ago...

On October 20, 1999, MCC Associate Pastor, **Rev. Ed Sheriff** returned to the mobile home that he shared with his two dogs. Two men that he knew, two men that he had generously helped through their troubles greeted and murdered him there. A church deacon, who lives in the same trailer park, found the pastor's body after he heard Sheriff's dachshunds barking. The police apprehended the suspects and both men were convicted.

But with the memory of what happened to Rev. Ed still haunting them, several members of the clergy moved between the belligerent man and Rev. Smith. Then they realized the man was not alone. Another taller man, tattooed with a cobra on his arm, took a swing at **Deacon Annie Lackey** as she escorted the aggressor out of the church.

"You're not going to hit a woman!" Shouted **Helen Lackey**, a demand that thwarted the impending violence, "You're not going to hit a woman!"

The men were led outside where they got into a car and sped away.

Later, the clergy learned that the two hostile men had accosted a member of the church prior to the worship service and threatened him for being gay.

The clergy notified the Bias Crimes Task Force.

As for the members of the River City MCC, they will continue to worship.▼

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NGLTF Blasts FRC

Report On Homosexuality And Child Abuse

Reacting to a report released by the Family Research Council (FRC) claiming that gay men are avid child abusers, National Gay and Lesbian Task Force (NGLTF) Executive Director **Lorri L. Jean** called the report "methodologically unsound, totally lacking in credibility, and a blatant attempt to forward a homophobic agenda in the name of research."

As proof of its claim that gay men account for one third of all child abuse cases, the FRC report entitled "Homosexuality and Child Abuse" cites only a single study conducted by researcher **Kurt Freund**. However, contrary to the misrepresentations by the FRC, Freund's report actually finds that "homosexuals are no more likely than heterosexuals to be attracted to children."

The National Gay and Lesbian Task Force Policy Institute has already prepared a brief on the most current research looking at the purported link between child abuse and sexuality, and found that most valid current research concludes that homosexuals may be less likely than heterosexuals to abuse children.

The Family Research Council has a long history of producing misleading and disreputable "studies" spreading lies about GLBT people. A 1999 FRC report entitled "Homosexual Activists Work is to Normalize Sex with Boys" relied heavily on discredited psychologist **Paul Cameron**, as did several previous "studies" on homosexuality.

In the 1980's Cameron was expelled from the American Psychological Association, and at a 1985 conservative conference he proposed "the extermination of homosexuals." He has also called for tattooing (essentially branding) people with AIDS, and castrating gay men. The 1999 report relying upon Cameron's "research" claimed that gay parents were more likely to molest their children than heterosexual parents.

Family Research Council officials have made similar hate-filled comments in recent years. After **Matthew Shepard** was murdered in a hate crime, **Heather Farish** of FRC rejected any responsibility on the part of the anti-gay right wing, saying "Don't blame AA because a drunk was beat up." An FRC press release issued the day of Shepard's funeral said that "homosexuals are included in a list of sinners, who, if unrepentant, will not inherit the kingdom of God." **Robert Knight**, **Gary Bauer** and other FRC staff have portrayed homosexuality as a "deathstyle" and "life destroyer" and maintained that gays are less productive than other Americans are.

FRC also characterizes GLBT people as a threat to American security, to Christianity, and as "a gun to put at the head of anybody who disagrees with them." A quote by **Anthony Falzarano** on the FRC Web site claimed that a 'gay cabal' controls the American media, including Hollywood and the Washington Post. "You know, the gays are in control of Hollywood; they are in control of television."▼

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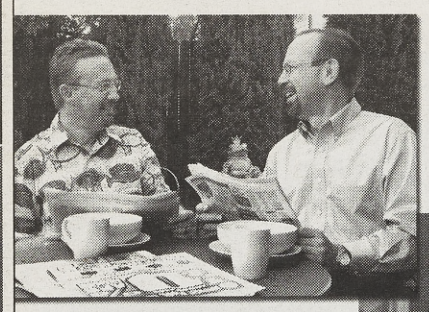
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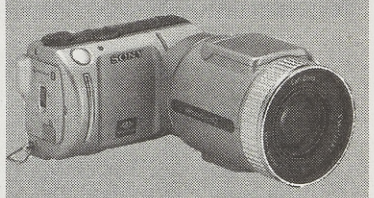
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Marital Rights

Identified As Top Priority In Poll

GLBT Americans identify the legal recognition of same sex marriage as the top goal of the gay rights movement. This is the key result of the latest Zogby International/GL Census Partners Poll, drawing on questions solicited from the media.

Nearly half (47%) of gays and lesbians identify marriage rights as the top priority of the gay right movement. Younger respondents 18-24 (51%), those who identified as lesbian (57%) and those who are partnered (56%) are more likely to select marriage rights as the top priority.

Other issues identified as top priorities are equal opportunity employment (16%), hate crimes legislation specifically punishing "gay bashing" (9%), and increased gay representation in government (7%).

Over a third (37%) of panelists say that they are members of either national or state gay rights groups, while nearly half (49%) say they have donated money to those organizations.

An overwhelming majority of respondents considered **Rosie O'Donnell's** coming out on-air to be positive in terms of advancing social acceptance of the GLBT community (86%) and advancing the parental rights of this community (90%).

When asked what designation they would like the media to use when referring to their community, most prefer "GLBT" (28%). A quarter say "gay and lesbian" (25%), while a fifth chooses "gay" (20%). "Homosexual" ranks last (4%). ▼

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German Foreign Minister To Speak In Cologne

The Vice Chancellor and Foreign Minister of the Federal Republic of Germany, **Joschka Fischer**, will make the main political speech of this year's Europride demonstration on July 7. Fischer will appear on the main stage, located at Heumarkt in Cologne, directly following the Europride parade.

Due to security reasons, he will be unable to actually participate in the parade. Europride 2002 will take place from June 15 to July 7 in Cologne. More than one million visitors are expected for the parade alone. With 120 participating groups and vehicles, it not only sets a new record for Cologne, it is also the largest demonstration by the GLBT community ever to take place in Europe.▼

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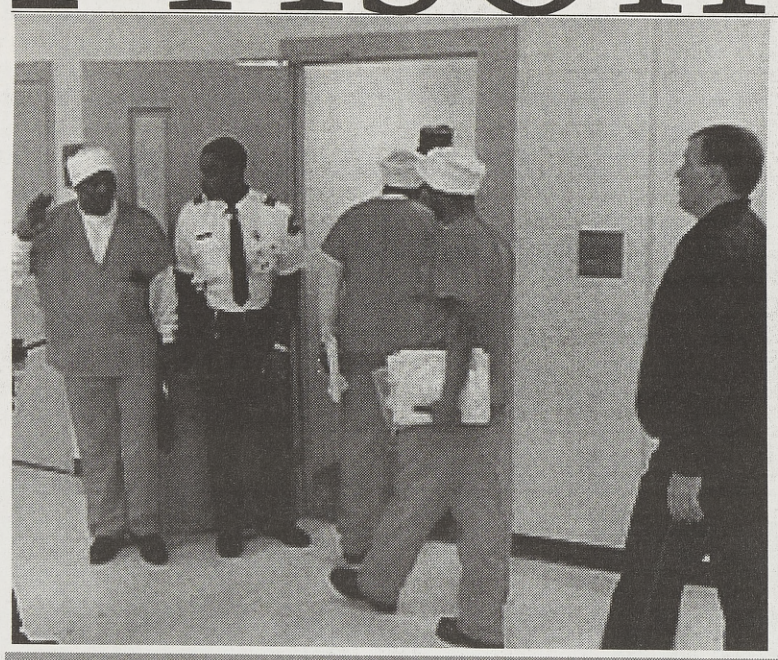
Prison Officials



Allowed Rape Of Gay Man

Recently the American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU) sued Texas prison officials for allowing the repeated rape and sexual exploitation of a gay African American man. According to the ACLU press release: "In a legal complaint the ACLU detailed the story of 33-year-old Navy veteran **Roderick Johnson**, who "for the last 18 months has been bought and sold by gangs, raped, abused, and degraded nearly every day."

Johnson, who is currently in prison "for bouncing a $300 check while on parole for a non-violent crime" was repeatedly used by prison gang members as a sex slave, and sold to other inmates for $5 to $10 a round.

Though prison officials knew that Johnson is gay, they placed him in the general prison population. Since then, Johnson repeatedly asked the "all-white classification committee" to place him in safe keeping or protective custody. Instead, "committee members taunted him.

Johnson's friends and relatives continue to work on his behalf as his case is currently pending.▼

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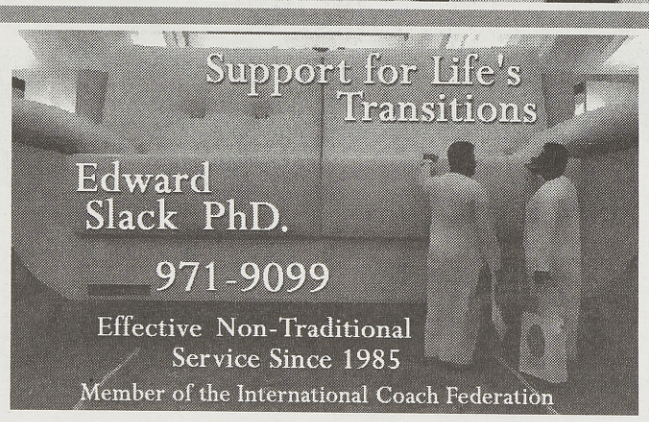

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German Scouts

Oppose BSA Discrimination

The Federation of German Scout Organizations (RdP) and the Union of German Girl Guide Association (RDP) were concerned about the resolution on 'traditional values' of Boy Scouts of America (BSA). BSA has stated that 'an avowed homosexual cannot serve as a role model for the traditional values espoused in the Scout Oath and Law.'

RdP and RDP understand the Scout Movement on local, national, and international levels as a movement, which is open to all and does not discriminate against anyone. The constitutions of the World Organization of the Scout Movement states that 'The Scout Movement is open to all, without discrimination of origin, race or creed' and noted more specifically in the resolution number 5, it 'does not consider homosexuality a reason for any kind of discrimination within or outside Scouting.' ▼

HRC To Assist Groups In Fighting

High-Stakes Ballot Measures Nationwide

The Human Rights Campaign (HRC) announced it is gearing up to join forces with state and local groups across the nation to defeat anti-gay ballot measures sponsored by right-wing political extremist groups. To help win these battles, HRC is offering both financial assistance and human resources to the groups leading these battles in their home states.

The most intensely watched ballot battle will take place in Miami-Dade County, Florida on Sept. 10. In the county, the anti-gay group Take Back Miami-Dade has teamed up with **Pat Robertson's** Christian Coalition to gather enough signatures to place an amendment on the ballot to remove sexual orientation from the county's anti-discrimination ordinance passed in 1998. This human rights ordinance includes protections for gays and lesbians in employment, housing, credit, and accommodations.

This campaign has significant symbolic value because Miami-Dade is the county where **Anita Bryant** repealed a similar ordinance in 1977 under the slogan "Save the Children." Bryant's campaign is considered to be the spark that ignited the modern anti-gay movement.

In May 1998, Ypsilanti, Mich. voters turned down an attempt to change the city's nondiscrimination ordinance to exclude sexual orientation by a majority of 56 percent. Anti-gay opponents have again gathered enough signatures to put a referendum on the November 2002 ballot.

In Maine, the Christian Civic Association has until June 22 to collect enough signatures to place on the 2003 ballot a statewide question that would repeal the domestic partnership programs for government employees at both the state and local levels. Earlier this year, the anti-gay group failed to collect enough signatures to place the question on the 2002 ballot.

The City Council of Cleveland Heights, Ohio, voted 6-1 on April 15 to extend domestic partner benefits to city employees. It is the first city in Ohio to offer such benefits, and opponents wasted no time gathering signatures for a referendum to amend the city charter to prohibit same-sex partners from receiving benefits. It now appears, however, that the anti-gay group fell short of the necessary signatures, but they may file a lawsuit against the city challenging the ruling.

In Nevada, HRC recently sent the group Equal Rights Nevada a contribution to fight a ballot initiative that asks voters if the state constitution should be amended to say that only marriage "between a male and female" should be recognized in the state. In 2000, the initiative passed by more than 66 percent. Nevada's constitutional amendment process spans two election cycles, which forces the question to appear on the 2002 ballot.▼

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The United Methodist Church

Drops Charges Against "Out" Gay Pastor

After hearing the case of the **Rev. Mark Edward Williams**, pastor of Seattle's Woodland Park United Methodist Church, the Annual Conference Committee on Investigation found insufficient evidence to sustain the complaint of homosexual practice filed against him.

Williams is now free to continue his career as an ordained United Methodist minister.

After Williams publicly "came out" as a gay man, **Bishop Elias Galvan** said he felt compelled to file an official complaint, charging him with "practices declared by The United Methodist Church to be incompatible with Christian teaching."

The complaint went to the Committee on Investigation, which acts similarly to a grand jury, seeking to discover whether there is sufficient evidence against a person to warrant a trial. The nine-member committee of seven clergy and two lay members took only two hours to render its finding.

The committee did not find sufficient evidence to bring formal charges against Williams, and ended any judicial procedure against the popular minister, who will continue as pastor of the Woodland Park Church. His Woodland Park congregation has supported him throughout this yearlong process.▼

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ExxonMobil To Change EEO Policy

A coalition of shareholder advocates including the Human Rights Campaign (HRC) called on Exxon Mobil Corp. to change its written equal employment opportunity statement to add the words "sexual orientation."

The HRC is a co-filer of this resolution, which is being spearheaded by the New York City Employees Retirement System. In late March, the Securities and Exchange Commission denied the company's request to delete the question from the ballot.

In response to acts of corporate irresponsibility, HRC called for a nationwide boycott of ExxonMobil on June 11, 2001. Since then, 45 statewide and nine national GLBT organizations have joined a coalition to convince ExxonMobil to treat its employees fairly.

The Coalition to Promote Equality at ExxonMobil has been employing a variety of means to convince the giant oil company to include sexual orientation and gender identity in its written non-discrimination policy and to provide domestic partnership benefits for all its employees. The seven national groups in the coalition are: The Equality Project; the Human Rights Campaign; National Gay and Lesbian Task Force; National Transgender Advocacy Coalition; Parents, Families and Friends of Lesbians and Gays; Pride at Work; and Out & Equal Workplace Advocates.▼

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HRC Executive Director Elizabeth Birch speaks at June 13 news conference in Washington, D.C.
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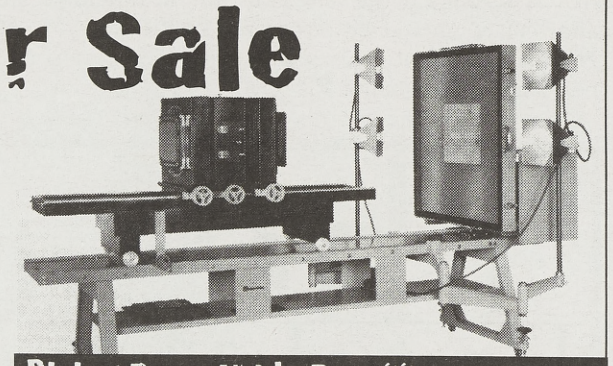
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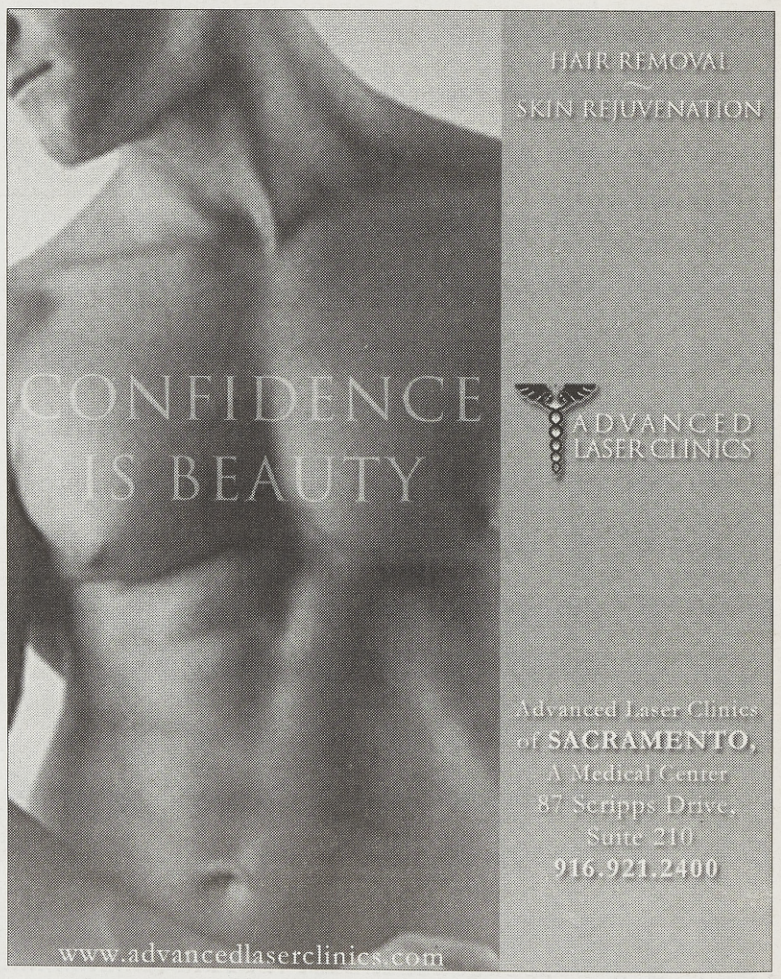

What Is Your Fondest Memory Of Your Dad?

Rev. Dr. Freda Smith

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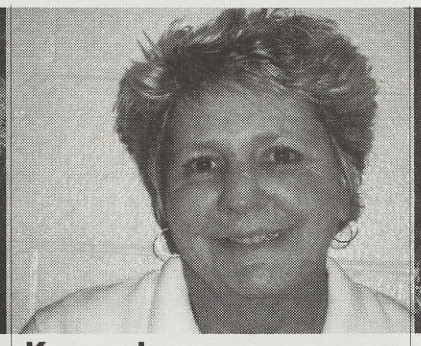

Karen Jay

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My fondest memory of my dad was when my sister and I would be watching a scary TV show, and our dad would sneak up behind us to scare us. I have my good sense of humor because of my dad.

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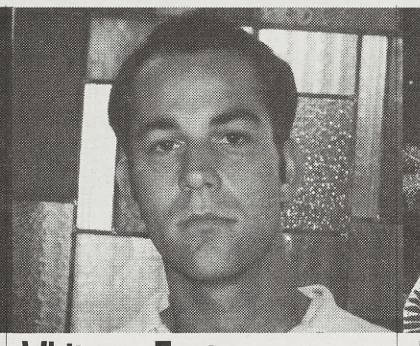

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My dad always took me to college football games at Brown University in Rhode Island. We spent time together and fished a lot in the Atlantic on his boat.

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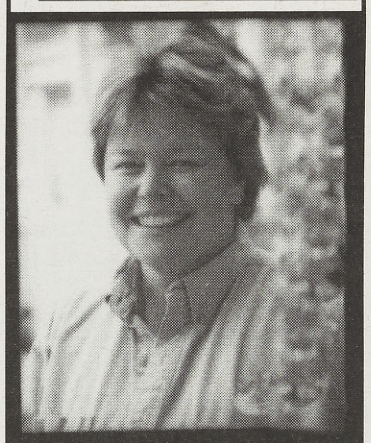

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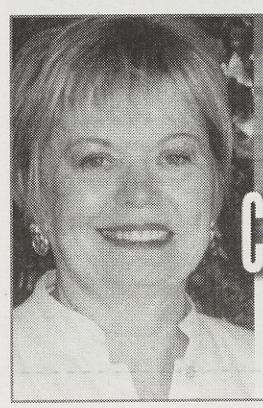

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Bud Light returns as a principal sponsor for the 6th year—the longest continuous sponsorship of the event.

Pride's many volunteers are often overlooked amidst the excitement of the Celebration, but their involvement is vitally important to the success of the event. This year, Chat Café is providing coffee and pastries and Whole Foods Market is providing brown bag lunches for the 1000+ volunteers after the Parade.

This year is the 32nd anniversary of the San Francisco Pride Celebration and Parade. The event will be held over the June 29/30 weekend. The theme is "Be Yourself, Change the World."▼

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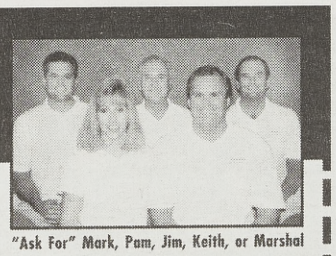
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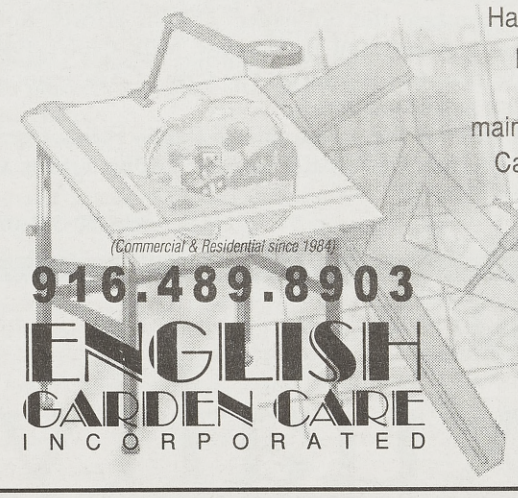
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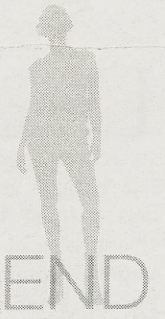
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Sacramento PFLAG (Parents, Families, and Friends of Lesbians and Gays) will meet on June 18 at 7:30pm at St. Mark's United Methodist Church, 2391 St. Mark's Way. Psychiatrist **Will Green** will facilitate the quarterly discussion on whatever topics participants would like to discuss. ▼

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PFLAG Stockton Announces Pride Events

During this month's Pride Celebration, PFLAG announced two events in the Stockton/San Joaquin area on June 22.A Potluck Picnic takes place at Louis Park's Cottonwood Picnic Site from 11am-2pm. Participants should bring a dish to share and a game to play.

Also on June 22 is Queer Pride Ear Candy, a live performance at the Caffein Den on 1720 Pacific Ave, featuring **Duval Speck**, **Stephanie Hafner**, and **Juba Kalamka**. The show starts at 7:30pm.▼

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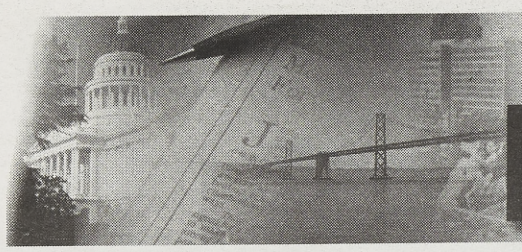

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CAPE Names Geoffrey Kors As Interim Executive Director

CAPE co-chairs **Nicole Ramirez Murray** and **Kathy Levinson** announced that **Geoffrey Kors** has been named Interim Executive Director of the California Alliance for Progress and Equality (CAPE). Kors will serve in the post, vacated by **Jean Harris**, until a new Executive Director is named. A national search has been launched to fill the post.

Kors, an attorney, has a long and distinguished record of service to the GLBT community. Kors directed both the Gay and Lesbian Rights and the AIDS and Civil Liberties Projects of the ACLU in Chicago, and has served as Senior Legislative Aide to San Francisco **Supervisor Leslie Katz**. Prior to accepting the position with CAPE, Kors was in private practice in Palm Springs, where he focused on discrimination against members of the GLBT community and individuals impacted by AIDS.

The "architect" of San Francisco's landmark Equal Benefits Ordinance, Kors also helped organize the boycott of United Airlines in protest of their lawsuit to overturn the ordinance. For his efforts, Kors was awarded the Human Rights Campaign 2001 Leadership Award and the Harvey Milk Club's 1998 Leadership Award. The California State Senate, the California State Assembly, the City of San Francisco, and numerous organizations also recognized him for his pioneering work.

Kors was a member of CAPE's Board of Directors and chair of the organization's Public Policy Committee prior to his appointment. As Interim Executive Director, Kors will continue CAPE's efforts to build a strong and diverse statewide GLBT civil rights organization.

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Elderly Gays' Conference Successful

Gay & Gray in the West had its first annual conference on June 1. Billed as the first ever conference focused on the issues of aging in the GLBT community in the Western states, the all-day conference was attended by some 300 registrants, 20 speakers, and over 35 vendors.

With three 90-minute workshop sessions, the conference covered a range of issues including housing, health, legal protections, transgender health, and community of color issues. No broken hips were reported.

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Do you or someone you know feel sexually or romantically out of control? Did you know that there is help for you? Sexual Compulsives Anonymous is a twelve-step fellowship started by a group of gay men in 1982.

It is now an international organization that helps countless men and women by encouraging them to share experiences, develop strength, and give hope to those who are struggling with sexual and/or romantic compulsion and addiction. Meetings are held on Sunday evenings from 7:30-9pm at the Lambda Center, 1927 L St.

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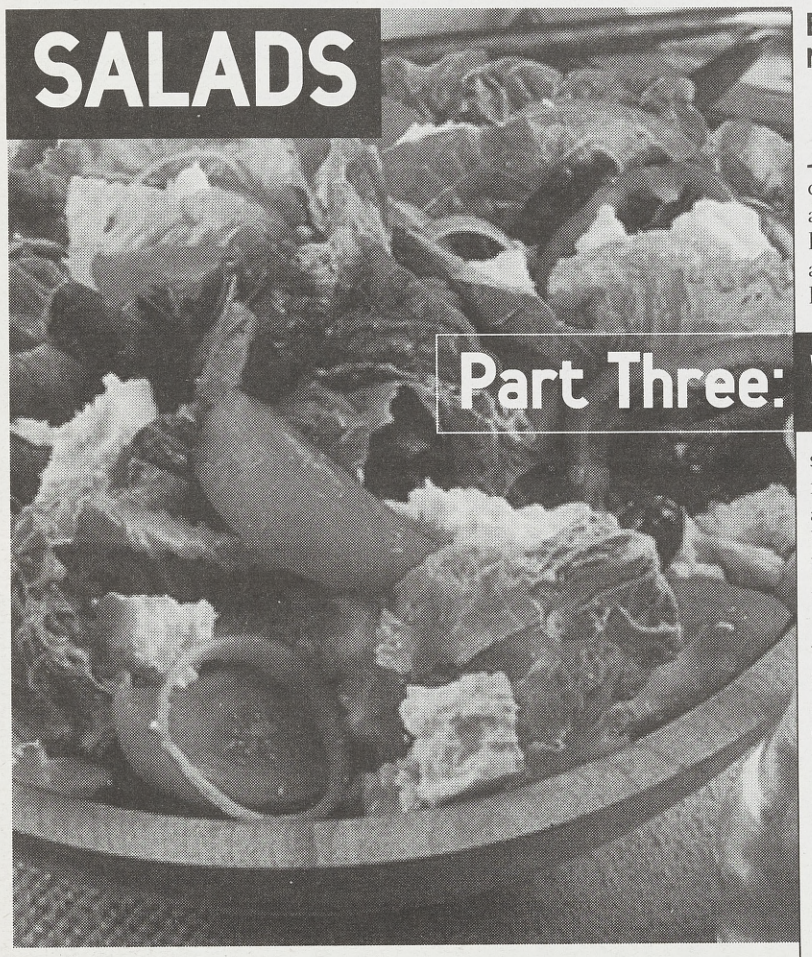

Part Three: With Herbs And Edible Flowers

By Randy Hartley
MGW Food Editor

Any salad—even a meat salad—ought to contain echoes of the garden. Some of the most vivid of such allusions are herbs and edible flowers. The herbs should be fresh, which usually means they must be grown at home in the garden or in pots in sunny windows. Flowers are best if homegrown—added insurance against chemically sprayed blooms. Flowers and herbs should be picked just before you plan to use them.

In winter, it may be necessary to forego the use of flowers and season salads with dried herbs—steeped beforehand in the vinegar or lemon juice of the dressing to refresh their flavor. Herbs will have the finest flavor if they are dried at home. To dry them, cut the herbs just as they begin to flower, leaving their stems long, and tie them in loose bundles with string. Then hang the herbs in an airy, dark place to dry for two or three weeks. After drying, the leaves can be plucked off and stored in sealed jars.

The choice of herbs and flowers for a salad is a matter of both taste and culinary logic. The following list should provide inspiration to experiment. This is a perfect time of year to plant your herb and edible flower garden.

Basil leaves and flowers: Sweet and clove like, basil's green or purple leaves and white or lavender flowers are natural complements to almost any vegetable, especially tomatoes. While basil does not combine well with dill, it has affinities for oregano, thyme, tarragon and strong salad greens.

Borage leaves and flowers: Reminiscent of the flavor of cucumber, borage complements fish, shellfish, and almost all vegetables.

Burnet leaves: Mild lettuces that best set off the delicate hint of cucumber in this herb.

Calendula (marigold) flowers: A little bitter in flavor, these flowers add interest to rice and pasta salads.

Chervil leaves: The anise-like taste of chervil suits any mild salad and blends well with parsley, tarragon or chives.

Chive stems and flowers: These mild relatives of the onion make a distinctive accompaniment to any vegetable.

Coriander leaves: This assertive herb, which is also called Chinese parsley or cilantro, should be used sparingly with any robust salad.

Day-lily flowers: A natural complement to mild-flavored greens, day lilies taste like sweetened chestnuts. The only edible blossoms come from the orange Henerocallis fulva and yellow Hemerocallis flava varieties; both of these flowers should be eaten the day they bloom.

Dill leaves and seeds: This herb's tart-flavored leaves are particularly attractive with fish and shellfish. Among vegetables, cucumber and potato are dill's great allies. Dill seeds are strong in fragrance and tasty in potato salads.

Fennel leaves: Another herb for fish, common fennel has an anise flavor that also goes well with spinach. The leaves of the sweet, or Florence, fennel grown as a vegetable have little flavor.

Hyssop leaves and flowers: The refreshing bitterness of this herb's flowers allies nicely with salads that include fresh greens and hard-boiled eggs.

Lovage leaves and seeds: A taste that is reminiscent of both celery and parsley distinguishes this herb, which complements both vegetables and seafood.

Marjoram leaves and flowers: Fragrant and mild, sweet pot marjoram is best paired with delicate greens.

Mint leaves: A favorite in the Middle East, mint is good with cucumber and adds lightness to salads based on carrots, grains, and all kinds of fruit.

Nasturtium leaves and flowers: The peppery flavor of this plant sets off fruits and lettuces.

Oregano leaves and flowers: A mildly peppery herb traditional as a garnish for tomatoes, oregano blends well with basil, thyme, or savory.

Parsley leaves: For fragrance, choose flat-leafed—also called Italian—parsley, it blends well with almost any salad and has a special affinity for garlic.

Rose flowers: Sweet in taste, rose petals complement any fruit or green salad. For the most pronounced flavors, choose the most fragrant roses.

Rosemary leaves: A good partner for meats, rosemary may be used with restraint on cold poultry or lamb. It is sometimes sprinkled on salads that contain oranges.

Savory leaves and flowers: This robust herb is a good choice for bean salads. Summer savory is sweeter than its peppery relative, winter savory.

Tarragon leaves: A classic element of the Fines Herbes mixture and a favorite of James Beard, tarragon has a strong anise flavor. It should be used sparingly—alone or with basil, burnet, or thyme.

Thyme leaves and flowers: Common thyme's light bitterness enhances most vegetables; lemon thyme gives salads a delightful fragrance.

Violet leaves and flowers: The delicate flavor of these petals and leaves blends well with fruits and mild greens.

If you are a novice user of herbs in your salads, start off by trying a combination of a sprinkle of torn fresh basil and tarragon leaves, or dried basil and tarragon in your salad. You will notice a delicate and delicious taste. ▼

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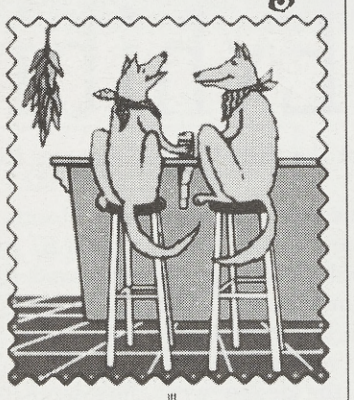
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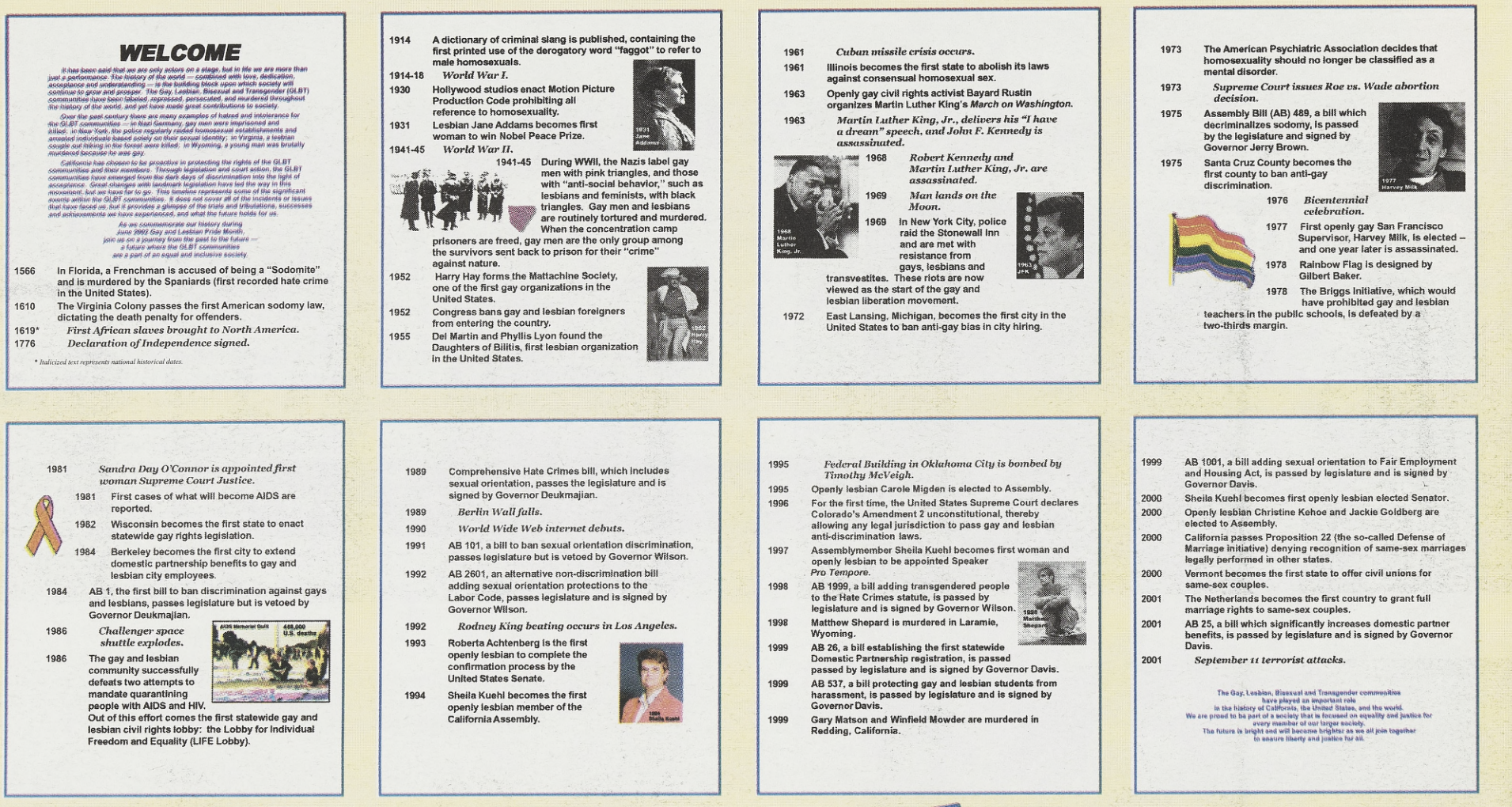
WELCOME
It has been said that we are only actors on a stage, but in life we are more than just a performance. The history of the world — combined with love, dedication, acceptance and understanding — is the building block upon which society will continue to grow and prosper. The Gay, Lesbian, Bisexual and Transgender (GLBT) communities have been labeled repressed, persecuted, and murdered throughout the history of the world, and yet have made great contributions to society.
Over the past century there are many examples of hatred and intolerance for the GLBT communities — in Nazi Germany, gay men were imprisoned and killed; in New York, the police regularly raided homosexual establishments and arrested individuals based solely on their sexual identity; in Virginia, a lesbian couple out hiking in the forest were killed. In Wyoming, a young man was brutally murdered because he was gay.
California has chosen to be proactive in protecting the rights of the GLBT communities and their members. Through legislation and court action, the GLBT communities have emerged from the dark days of discrimination into the light of acceptance. Great changes with landmark legislation have led the way in this movement, but we have far to go. This timeline represents some of the significant events within the GLBT communities. It does not cover all of the incidents or issues that have faced us, but it provides a glimpse of the trials and tribulations, successes and achievements we have experienced, and what the future holds for us.
As we commemorate our history during June 2002 Gay and Lesbian Pride Month, join us on a journey from the past to the future — a future where the GLBT communities are a part of an equal and inclusive society.
1566 In Florida, a Frenchman is accused of being a "Sodomite" and is murdered by the Spaniards (first recorded hate crime in the United States).
1610 The Virginia Colony passes the first American sodomy law, dictating the death penalty for offenders.
1619* First African slaves brought to North America.
1776 Declaration of Independence signed.
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1914 A dictionary of criminal slang is published, containing the first printed use of the derogatory word "faggot" to refer to male homosexuals.
1914-18 World War I.
1930 Hollywood studios enact Motion Picture Production Code prohibiting all reference to homosexuality.
1931 Lesbian Jane Addams becomes first woman to win Nobel Peace Prize.
1931 Jane Addams
1941-45 World War II.
1941-45 During WWII, the Nazis label gay men with pink triangles, and those with "anti-social behavior," such as lesbians and feminists, with black triangles. Gay men and lesbians are routinely tortured and murdered. When the concentration camp prisoners are freed, gay men are the only group among the survivors sent back to prison for their "crime" against nature.
1952 Harry Hay forms the Mattachine Society, one of the first gay organizations in the United States.
1952 Congress bans gay and lesbian foreigners from entering the country.
1955 Del Martin and Phyllis Lyon found the Daughters of Bilitis, first lesbian organization in the United States.
1961 Cuban missile crisis occurs.
1961 Illinois becomes the first state to abolish its laws against consensual homosexual sex.
1963 Openly gay civil rights activist Bayard Rustin organizes Martin Luther King's March on Washington.
1963 Martin Luther King, Jr., delivers his "I have a dream" speech, and John F. Kennedy is assassinated.
1968 Martin Luther King, Jr.
1968 Robert Kennedy and Martin Luther King, Jr. are assassinated.
1969 Man lands on the Moon.
1963 JFK
1969 In New York City, police raid the Stonewall Inn and are met with resistance from gays, lesbians and transvestites. These riots are now viewed as the start of the gay and lesbian liberation movement.
1972 East Lansing, Michigan, becomes the first city in the United States to ban anti-gay bias in city hiring.
1973 The American Psychiatric Association decides that homosexuality should no longer be classified as a mental disorder.
1973 Supreme Court issues Roe vs. Wade abortion decision.
1975 Assembly Bill (AB) 489, a bill which decriminalizes sodomy, is passed by the legislature and signed by Governor Jerry Brown.
1977 Harvey Milk
1975 Santa Cruz County becomes the first county to ban anti-gay discrimination.
1976 Bicentennial celebration.
1977 First openly gay San Francisco Supervisor, Harvey Milk, is elected – and one year later is assassinated.
1978 Rainbow Flag is designed by Gilbert Baker.
1978 The Briggs Initiative, which would have prohibited gay and lesbian teachers in the public schools, is defeated by a two-thirds margin.
1981 Sandra Day O'Connor is appointed first woman Supreme Court Justice.
1981 First cases of what will become AIDS are reported.
1982 Wisconsin becomes the first state to enact statewide gay rights legislation.
1984 Berkeley becomes the first city to extend domestic partnership benefits to gay and lesbian city employees.
1984 AB 1, the first bill to ban discrimination against gays and lesbians, passes legislature but is vetoed by Governor Deukmajian.
1986 Challenger space shuttle explodes.
AIDS Memorial Quilt 448,000 U.S. deaths
1986 The gay and lesbian community successfully defeats two attempts to mandate quarantining people with AIDS and HIV. Out of this effort comes the first statewide gay and lesbian civil rights lobby: the Lobby for Individual Freedom and Equality (LIFE Lobby).
1989 Comprehensive Hate Crimes bill, which includes sexual orientation, passes the legislature and is signed by Governor Deukmajian.
1989 Berlin Wall falls.
1990 World Wide Web internet debuts.
1991 AB 101, a bill to ban sexual orientation discrimination, passes legislature but is vetoed by Governor Wilson.
1992 AB 2601, an alternative non-discrimination bill adding sexual orientation protections to the Labor Code, passes legislature and is signed by Governor Wilson.
1992 Rodney King beating occurs in Los Angeles.
1993 Roberta Achtenberg is the first openly lesbian to complete the confirmation process by the United States Senate.
1993 Sheila Kuehl
1994 Sheila Kuehl becomes the first openly lesbian member of the California Assembly.
1995 Federal Building in Oklahoma City is bombed by Timothy McVeigh.
1995 Openly lesbian Carole Migden is elected to Assembly.
1996 For the first time, the United States Supreme Court declares Colorado's Amendment 2 unconstitutional, thereby allowing any legal jurisdiction to pass gay and lesbian anti-discrimination laws.
1997 Assemblymember Sheila Kuehl becomes first woman and openly lesbian to be appointed Speaker Pro Tempore.
1998 Matthew Shepard
1998 AB 1999, a bill adding transgendered people to the Hate Crimes statute, is passed by legislature and is signed by Governor Wilson.
1998 Matthew Shepard is murdered in Laramie, Wyoming.
1999 AB 26, a bill establishing the first statewide Domestic Partnership registration, is passed by legislature and is signed by Governor Davis.
1999 AB 537, a bill protecting gay and lesbian students from harassment, is passed by legislature and is signed by Governor Davis.
1999 Gary Matson and Winfield Mowder are murdered in Redding, California.
1999 AB 1001, a bill adding sexual orientation to Fair Employment and Housing Act, is passed by legislature and is signed by Governor Davis.
2000 Sheila Kuehl becomes first openly lesbian elected Senator.
2000 Openly lesbian Christine Kehoe and Jackie Goldberg are elected to Assembly.
2000 California passes Proposition 22 (the so-called Defense of Marriage initiative) denying recognition of same-sex marriages legally performed in other states.
2000 Vermont becomes the first state to offer civil unions for same-sex couples.
2001 The Netherlands becomes the first country to grant full marriage rights to same-sex couples.
2001 AB 25, a bill which significantly increases domestic partner benefits, is passed by legislature and is signed by Governor Davis.
2001 September 11 terrorist attacks.
The Gay, Lesbian, Bisexual and Transgender communities have played an important role in the history of California, the United States, and the world. We are proud to be part of a society that is focused on equality and justice for every member of our larger society. The future is bright and will become brighter as we all join together to ensure liberty and justice for all.

Rotunda

Grand Opening of First Gay & Lesbian Pride Exhibit

Executive Department
STATE OF CALIFORNIA

Proclamation
By the Governor of the State of California

WHEREAS, diversity is part of the foundation of the Golden State and respect for our differences is the backbone of our society; and

WHEREAS, the State of California is dedicated to promoting the principles of justice and equality for all its residents, regardless of gender, race ethnicity, religion, disability, or sexual orientation; and

WHEREAS, we seek to educate and celebrate the diversity of California in order to strengthen the American ideal of a shared civil society rooted in liberty, opportunity, and community; and

WHEREAS, to build a California based on hope and tolerance instead of fear and ignorance, it is important to continue to advance the rights and freedoms of all people; and

WHEREAS, Gay and Lesbian Pride Month is celebrated during the month of June to recognize the valuable contributions of California's gay and lesbian community and to help raise awareness of efforts to promote social justice;

NOW, THEREFORE, I, GRAY DAVIS, Governor of the State of California, do hereby proclaim June 2002 as "Gay and Lesbian Pride Month."

IN WITNESS WHEREOF I have hereunto set my hand and caused the Great Seal of the State of California to be affixed this 31st day of May 2002.

In a historic celebration of Gay and Lesbian Pride Month in California, the State Capitol's rotunda is featuring display cases that contain a timeline of events that have impacted the GLBT communities. The grand opening ceremony for the month-long Gay and Lesbian Pride exhibit was held on June 3. The event, held on the 2nd floor rotunda of the State Capitol, was a first in the United States.

The exhibit is on display in the second floor rotunda of the State Capitol throughout June, and is open to visitors on weekdays from 7:30am - 6pm, and on weekends from 10am - 5pm (Please note, a photo ID is needed to enter the Capitol).

Assembly Speaker Herb J. Wesson Jr. along with **Senate President John Burton** (D- San Francisco) presented a resolution honoring the display, that featured four "visions" from four lesbian legislators, **Senator Sheila Kuehl** (D-Los Angeles) and **Assemblymembers Carole Migden** (D-San Francisco), **Jackie Goldberg** (D-Los Angeles) and **Christine Kehoe** (D-San Diego).

"I was very touched. It was a surprisingly emotional moment for me to look around at the four cases and see the good, the bad, and the ugly in the history of the GLBT community. Then to take in my own experience as the first openly gay person in the legislature, and the pride I have, but how difficult it was. I was so happy to have this display in the rotunda at the State Capitol." Senator Keuhl said.

"Keeping with the June celebration of Pride Month, the exhibit is the first ever display of *some* of the GLBT history in the rotunda," stated Goldberg, "It is a wonderfully designed exhibit that's timeline begins in 1500 and goes beyond the present. It is a historic event to have this appear in the capitol, and we're very proud of it."

Those responsible for the design were the Members of the Sacramento Making a Case for Community History committee, **Chairperson Sam Catalano**, **Gail Lang**, **Jonathon Williams**, **Sonya Cox**, **Larry Jacinth**, **Steve Tiller**, **Sylvia Cagle**, and **Laurie McBride.**

Catalano added, "It felt like a big family because the majority of the folks there were a part of the GLBT community. Looking around it felt like a family event. The individuals that spoke were very heartfelt, and it was emotional because now the State Capitol includes us as well."

"I felt so connected to Sacramento, and so connected to the capital, and all that we have accomplished and will accomplish in the future." Confirmed Gail Lang of the Lavender Library.

This year's Gay and Lesbian Pride exhibit serves as a precursor to a larger exhibit scheduled to open in Sacramento during next year's Gay and Lesbian Pride Month.▼

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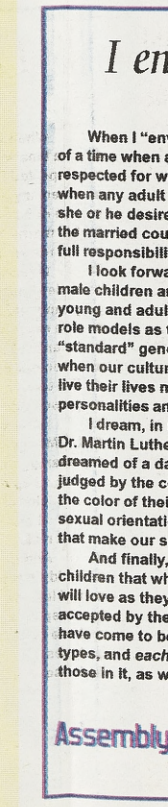
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Assembly Speaker Herb Wesson presented a resolution honoring the display, and Senator Sheila Kuehl wrote a "Vision" on fairness.

Many people were very proud at the Opening Night of the Exhibit in the State Capitol.

Chair of the project Sam Catalano and Jonathan Williams receive a Proclamation declaring June, 2002 as "Gay and Lesbian Pride Month" from Dennis Petrie, Deputy Director of Communications for Gov. Gray Davis.

Jonathan Williams applauds a touching address by Senator Sheila Kuehl.

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I envision respect

When I "envision" the future for California, I dream of a time when all adults and children are accepted and respected for who they are. I work and hope for a day when any adult can marry any other adult with whom she or he desires to share her or his life -- and where the married couple will have both the full benefits and full responsibilities for such a relationship.

I look forward to the day and time when sensitive male children and adults, and athletic and assertive young and adult women, will be seen as equally as role models as those who behave in accord with more "standard" gender stereotypes. I eagerly await the time when our culture and society will encourage all to live their lives making productive use of their unique personalities and talents.

I dream, in short, the dream best articulated by Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., when he said that he dreamed of a day when ". . . all God's children will be judged by the content of their character. . ." and not by the color of their skin, or by their gender, race, ethnicity, sexual orientation, disability, or other human qualities that make our society wonderfully diverse.

And finally, the future I am pursuing will tell *all* children that who their parents love, or whom they will love as they become adults, is a personal choice, accepted by the larger society -- because all of us will have come to believe that there is diversity in family types, and *each* family is critical to the well-being of those in it, as well as to all of us.

Assemblymember Jackie Goldberg

I envision fairness

In the years to come, I hope the gay and lesbian communities will come to enjoy the same fairness I seek for all communities that have suffered discrimination, segregation, disfavor, disapprobation, and shame: full inclusion without a loss of identity.

Take the Irish, for instance. When my mother was growing up in St. Louis in the early part of the twentieth century, Irish men seeking work faced signs at most factories reading "No Irish need apply." There were two gangs in her neighborhood, the Eganites and the Hoganites, and they mostly killed each other. My mother, a Russian Jew, faced an uphill battle, as did my dad, a German Catholic, when they decided to marry each other. By the time I started school here in California, however, no one cared, mostly, who was Irish or Italian or German. Race had temporarily taken the place of ethnicity, at least in America. There was, of course, no mention at all of sexual orientation, as it came to be called.

In the future I hope for, gay and lesbian parents are welcome in the PTA, are seen as loving and good parents, if they fit the bill, and are not judged by the gender of the person they love. Gay and lesbian and transgendered Americans will be welcome to bring all their talents to work, without arbitrary limitation.

I will continue to hope that any Californian will be free to marry the one they love. America needs us all -- with all our talents and all our dreams -- and she always will.

Senator Sheila James Kuehl

I envision dignity...

The movement for Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual and Transgender equality transcends each of us as individuals, affecting the whole of our nation's cultural, institutional, and civic life. Our movement celebrates love. Our movement promotes self respect and self esteem for all who cherish the American values of liberty, equality, and justice.

Each lesbian, gay, bisexual, or transgender person who steps forward to live his or her life openly and with dignity is educating the broader society about our lives, our contributions, and our importance in today's America. Each of these individuals makes more than a symbolic act toward change; each contributes to direct and real change for members of our community.

Equality for lesbian, gay, bisexual, and transgender members of our society as well as all members of our society is essential. Discrimination against anyone on the basis of race, ethnicity, sexual orientation, gender identity, or ability diminishes each member of our society.

We are not to be defeated by negative and prejudicial teachings. Our everyday political acts serve to defeat those who would impose archaic principles to deny us our rights, safety or security.

Making political change is hard work. Real changes happen incrementally. But each accomplishment sets the stage for larger improvements for our community.

Every individual political act by a lesbian, gay, bisexual or transgender person has led to momentous changes that have bettered our entire society.

Assemblymember Carol Migden

I envision equality

As long as there has been a society, gay, lesbian, bisexual and transgendered (GLBT) people have contributed to it. We have written American classics, educated young people, defined schools of philosophy, created music, art, and theater, fought for a woman's right to vote and own property, served in every branch of the military, and persuaded all-male universities to admit women.

Our vision for the future must include cherishing our rich and diverse history because it is the foundation upon which we build. Gays and lesbians helped found UNICEF, established the Universal Declaration of Human Rights, expanded the rights of workers, and created worldwide organizations for the support and advancement of our own people as well as many others.

We will not rest until GLBT Americans are truly equal citizens.. ...until every GLBT citizen in every nation can live in equality and safety in their own country. We must eliminate homophobia because the price it extracts from us in self-respect, pride and freedom from violence is far too high.

Recently, California took the lead in promoting the safety of our gay and lesbian youth by requiring schools to adopt policies that prevent harassment and bullying of students based on sexual orientation. We must keep our GLBT youth safe. A recent study found 35-40 percent of our youth have been physically assaulted because they are gay -- and, tragically, many have attempted or committed suicide. This appalling disregard for our youth cannot continue. Only when our young people believe they can live as free and happy gay adults will their confusion, depression and fear dissipate.

Today, while federal laws protect against employment discrimination based on gender, religion, national origin, and disability, there are no federal laws that protect gays and lesbians from discrimination in the workplace. The Employment Non-Discrimination Act (ENDA) would extend employment discrimination protections to cover sexual orientation.

The GLBT communities contribute to *all* levels of our society in positive ways. We must promote school and workplace safety for *everyone*, support safe schools and ENDA, and encourage organizations and individuals to continue their fight for the safety and equality of gays and lesbians.

Our future must embrace open, free and visible participation from all people.

Assemblymember Christine Kehoe

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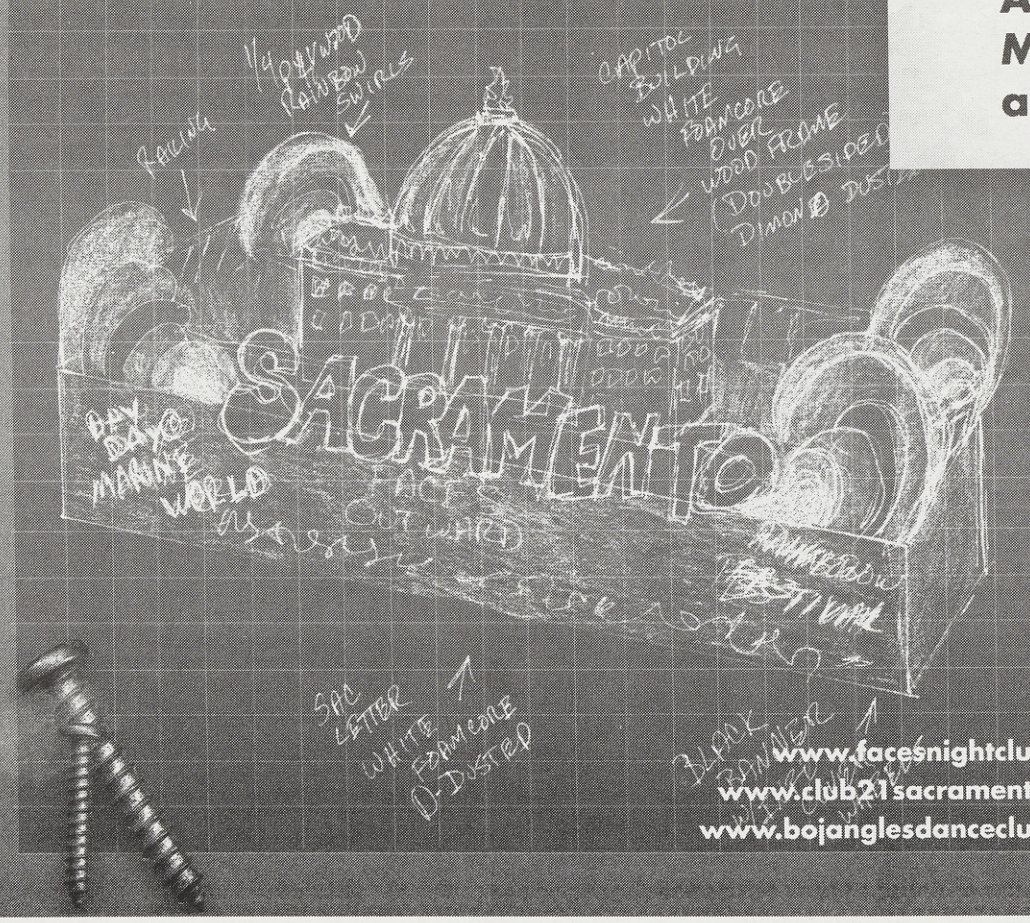

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All That Glitters

Cockettes 1970

By Stefan Gruenwedel,
MGW/Staff

Before the glitter rock era of **David Bowie** and **Elton John,** or the campy chic of **Bette Midler** and *The Rocky Horror Picture Show*, there was the ragtag, slightly anarchic shenanigans of The Cockettes, a troupe of gender-bending hippies that took underground San Francisco by storm during the heyday of the psychedelic '60s (1969-1972).

The Cockettes
A film by **David Weissman** and **Bill Weber**
(Not Rated, 102 min.)

What might have remained an intriguing footnote in the goings-on of the Bay Area's flower children has been raised to iconic stature thanks to **David Weissman** and **Bill Weber's** documentary, *The Cockettes*. Four years in the making, their film brings a semblance of purpose and dignity to a group that was mostly chaotic and carefree.

These lunatic entertainers were definitely a product of their time, an aspect that's expertly conveyed in the film. Founded by a man nicknamed Hibiscus who lived in a commune called KaliFlower in the city's Haight-Ashbury district (one of hundreds of communes in the Bay Area at the time, we're told), the Cockettes began as a largely impromptu gathering of friends who dressed up (by cross-dressing) and danced in chorus-line fashion at The Palace, a now-closed cinema in North Beach that showed eclectic midnight movies.

Right off the bat you sense various influences coming together: free-thinking communes, borderless and uninhibited sexuality without labels, a carefree existence that was affordable, vast quantities of mind-altering drugs, and venues that catered to diverse and accepting (and equally mind-altered) audiences. Weissman and Weber successfully portray this era with the help of amazing archival footage and vivid, articulate recollections from the people who lived it and lived through it. It's an entertaining history lesson to say the least. (Hibiscus' past contains a fascinating detail, for instance. He's the one in the famous "flower power" photograph shown placing a daisy in a policeman's gun at a Vietnam War protest rally.)

Naturally what makes *The Cockettes* so enjoyable to watch are the personalities that comprised the group, some of whom are as weird today as they were undoubtedly thirty years ago. Shown especially to a large audience, the film packs some wildly funny moments, even if unintentionally so. At times it's like watching aliens from another dimension.

As the troupe made a name for itself, their shows became *the* reason to go to The Palace. It didn't matter whether they sang in tune or not, whether they dressed up or ran around naked, or even whether they made any sense or not. Audiences couldn't get enough of them.

Eventually their productions became more structured. "Pearls Over Shanghai" was their first original production, containing music and lyrics written specifically for it. They even made a decidedly low-budget and amateurish 16-mm film called "Tricia's Wedding," which wickedly lampooned the nationally televised wedding of then-President Nixon's daughter, Tricia.

Incidentally, Weissman and Weber each saw this short film, independently of each other, as teenagers in the mid-1970s. As Weissman said in an interview, "Tricia's Wedding" was the first time he'd ever seen "hip, gay people." As an "example of comedy drag that was political and entertaining," it ultimately inspired him and Weber to make this documentary, which is also their first.

In an aside, Weissman also said a copy of "Tricia's Wedding" actually made it to Nixon's White House, where chief counsel **John Dean** and chief of staff **H.R. Haldeman** screened it to see whether there was anything in it that they should act upon. They determined it was so bad, no one would ever want to see it.

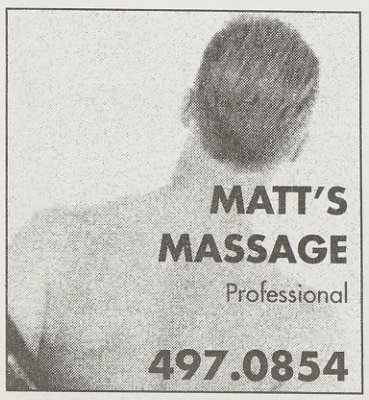
Enter critic **Rex Reed**, whose favorable commentary about a Cockettes performance in his syndicated column suddenly propelled this "landmark in the history of new, liberated theater" into the limelight. New York was calling.

Just when the documentary seems to have told all there is about The Cockettes, it turns out there's much more to tell. New Yorkers, for instance, had much different expectations about the group than San Franciscans ever had.

The Cockettes isn't all frivolity, however. A sadness enters the picture as you realize that the idealistic world they lived in wasn't meant to last, especially considering the inevitable personality clashes that resulted from their increasing fame—not to mention the damage caused by drugs and, later, AIDS. Even Hibiscus abandoned his communitarian ideals and became rather materialistic when he pursued a modeling career.

Without resorting to overly general analysis, *The Cockettes* tells a fascinating story of a now-gone time using the voices of those who were there, and those who are still alive to talk about it. Judging by its growing popularity (it was a hit at the 2002 Sundance and Berlin film festivals, as well as the 2001 San Francisco International Lesbian and Gay Film Festival), *The Cockettes* may spur a new troupe to take its theme in new directions.

The Cockettes premieres on the Sundance Channel on June 21 at 9 p.m. as part of their Out Loud FilmFest. It opens June 28 in Sacramento at the Crest Theater. ▼ Info. www.cockettes.com



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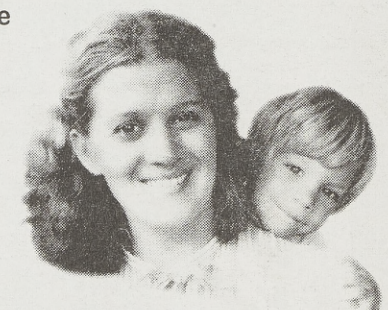
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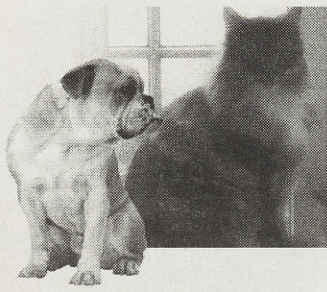

Out with Pets

June 21 Is Take Your Pet To Work

As thousands of companies nationwide prepare to participate in the fourth annual Take Your Dog to Work Day on June 21, the San Francisco SPCA is encouraging employers to implement pet-friendly policies year round.

In a survey of businesses allowing pets at the workplace, 73 percent said pets create a more productive work environment, and 27 percent noted a decrease in absenteeism. The pet-friendly companies also reported that 58 percent of employees stayed late with pets in the office.

Businesses that have a pet-friendly policy also say that it improves the atmosphere for all employees, especially at companies where people work long hours or sit at a computer all day. With pets around, employees are encouraged to take a break once in a while to play with an office dog.▼

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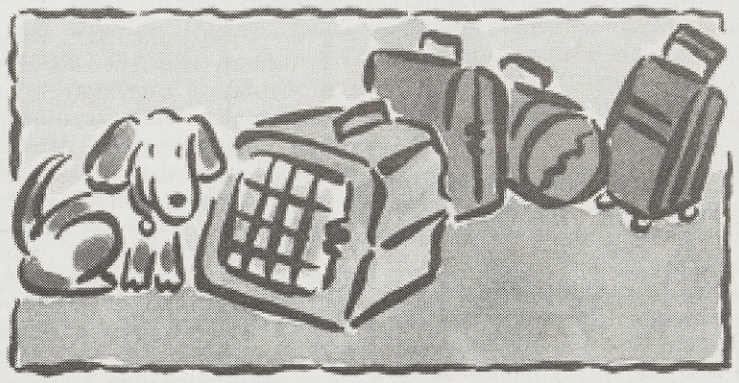
Here are some general facts about dogs and dog care. Keep these ideas in mind as you care for your dog.

- **Obesity** can cause arthritis, diabetes, even heart failure. In most breeds, if you can't see your dog's ribs, he is overweight. Cut down on the amount of food you are feeding him.
- Dogs need a milder **shampoo** formula than humans. Do not use your own shampoo. Serious skin disorders can result.
- Pets can be encouraged to play with **toys** by placing treats in them. This can be a very easy method of distracting them from those things that shouldn't be chewed.
- Regular **grooming** improves your pet's appearance and promotes healthy skin, and can also help prevent skin disease.
- Cleaning agents containing ammonia smell like waste and may attract the dog to eliminate in the same area. Dispose of cleaning cloths so they don't provide an attractant unintentionally.
- Daily **dental care** can lengthen your pet's life!
- **Fleas** cause discomfort by biting, can cause allergies, and transmit tapeworms. For every flea on your pet, there may be 100 more in your house.
- Having your female pet **spayed** before her first heat cycle significantly reduces her risk of breast cancer.
- You can ensure your lost pet's safe return by putting an **ID tag**, license tag, microchip, or tattoo on him.
- **Chewing** reduces stress and helps control barking.
- Dog should maintain their regular **diet** while traveling.
- **Treats** should comprise no more than 10% of a dog's diet.
- Keep an accurate count of how much you are feeding your pet by measuring out dry as well as canned food.▼

Take Precautions When Traveling With Pets



As summer approaches, many vacationers want to travel with their pets. But it's important to decide on the best transportation method, and consider whether it's even a good idea to bring a pet along at all, according to the Humane Society. If you intend to travel with your pet, start to plan your trip early. You'll need to research places that provide pet-friendly accommodations and determine if your pet will need a health certificate. Below are some tips.

Traveling by car…

- Make sure your pet is safely restrained in the car. One option is to use a well-ventilated, hard-sided kennel. All animals are safer in the back seat.
- Provide frequent bathroom and exercise breaks.
- Never leave your pet unattended in a parked car. On warm days the temperature can rise to 120 degrees within minutes, even with the windows slightly open.

Traveling by plane…

- The Humane Society recommends that pets be transported by air only if absolutely necessary, as an estimated 5,000 animals are killed, injured, or lost during airline travel each year. If you must travel by air with your pet, consider the following:
- Note that not all airlines will carry pets. Call the airline well in advance of your trip to make sure they accept pets.
- If the airline allows it, take small animals onboard with you in a carrier that fits under the seat.
- Take nonstop or direct flights to avoid mistakes and delays that occur with transfers.
- Notify the captain and at least one flight attendant if your pet is traveling in the cargo hold so they can prevent extreme temperatures.

Traveling by ship or train…

- Most cruise lines do not accept pets (with the exception of assistance dogs). Contact cruise lines in advance about their policies and kennel facilities.
- Amtrak does not accept pets for transport unless they are assistance dogs, but some smaller rail companies may permit animals onboard. VIA Rail will accept pets as checked baggage. Many European trains allow pets.▼

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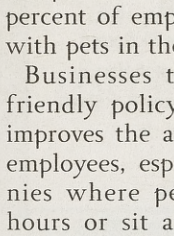

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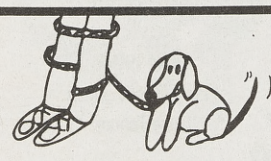

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HIV Newsline

On the HIV Front

By Sonya Cox
MGW /Staff

Missouri develops tough HIV law...

People who know they have HIV and yet have sex without telling their partners about the disease could face five to 15 years in prison, according to a bill that has passed Missouri's senate by a 28-1 vote. (This is an expansion of current Missouri law calling for a five-year prison term for people who do not tell their sexual partners about the disease.)

The new proposal says people infected with HIV could face even more prison time for unprotected sex that exposes others to the disease. If a sexual partner becomes infected with HIV, the punishment could be life in prison. The bill is sponsored by republican Senator David Klarich who notes that the legislation is long overdue.

White House gets Senate to pull rug on boost in global AIDS relief...

In what is described by California Senator Barbara Boxer as a "bait and switch" tactic, republican Senators pulled their support for a $500 million global AIDS relief package, replacing the measure at the last minute with a proposal scaled back by 60 percent. Just hours before the vote, the White House budget director persuaded the measure's author, Sen. Bill Frist, to sharply reduce the amount proposed for relief aid — based on a promise that President Bush will soon unveil a comparable plan to combat international AIDS.

"We're going to end up at the same place by taking another route," says Sen. Frist's staff in announcing the change in their proposal.

The change drew charges of betrayal from advocates who said they have no reason to believe the White House will follow through on its commitment for a new plan.

"Do we have any faith that the White House will make up for it? No," says the executive director of Global AIDS Alliance.

Senator Boxer said that up until the time for the vote (which approved a $200 million relief package), she and many of her colleagues assumed the Senate would approve at least $500 million in relief and perhaps as much as $700 million. Had she known that republicans such as Sen. Frist and Sen. Jesse Helms would pull their support at the 11th hour,

"I would have organized my colleagues. I would have done something," Boxer said. "We had an opportunity to be a real leader on this, and we blew it."

Rep. Barbara Lee of California said "This was a real jolt. As we address the challenges of 9/11, we must not forget there are other challenges that affect the lives of millions of people."

California AIDS Ride smaller, but successful...

The California AIDS Ride recently concluded its seven-day, 575-mile trek in Santa Monica, ending a tumultuous year for the event. After a 12-month period that saw the loss of a major corporate sponsor and the withdrawal of the two major beneficiaries who then launched a competing ride, the ninth annual AIDS Ride was subdued in comparison with past events.

Last year, more than 2,000 cyclists attended closing ceremonies at the Los Angeles Coliseum. This year, 715 riders celebrated their arrival at a smaller venue. The question of how much money raised by riders — each of whom must contribute or solicit $2,700 in donations — actually goes to research and AIDS charities has been the source of ongoing controversy for Pallotta TeamWorks, the AIDS Ride's producer.

In 1998, a group of Florida AIDS charities dropped Pallotta after discovering that less than 12 percent of money raised went to charity. Sponsors of the Washington, D.C., AIDS Ride have said they will sever ties with Pallotta after this year's event. And a class-action suit has been filed by participants in four AIDS Vaccine rides, who say that only $8 million of the $28 million raised during those events went to charity.

In California, the criticism resulted in the splintering of the bike trek into two competing events. Early this month, the Los Angeles Gay and Lesbian Center and the San Francisco AIDS Foundation, which pulled away from the Pallotta Ride to create the new AIDS/Life Cycle Ride, issued a joint statement with Pallotta reconciling their differences over the fund raising rides. But they will remain separated, and both the California AIDS Ride and AIDS/LifeCycle Ride say they will return next June.

Quote note...

In the last (June 1) issue of *MGW*, quotation marks were inadvertently added to the column describing Dr. Neil Flynn's presentation at last month's *Firing Line* forum. The text describes the issues addressed at the meeting — it is not a quotation by Dr. Flynn.

Web site tracks promising drugs...

The new Web site ***New Medicines, New Hopes*** (www. newmedicines.org) has the latest info on promising treatments being developed by US drug companies. The site is managed by the Pharmaceutical Research and Manufacturers of America, which represents the country's leading research-based companies. You can search for treatments by disease, medicine or symptoms. The site tracks the progress of drug trials (Phase I, Phase II, application submitted, etc.) from scores of companies for diseases such as AIDS, cancer, and Alzheimer's.

Under AIDS, for example, you will find sub-headings such as diarrhea, weight loss, pain, etc., listing the potential new drugs being created to meet these individual needs. It also includes feature stories and links to support groups and organizations that offer resources for those coping with disease.

Around the globe...

China - China is facing an HIV/AIDS disaster of unimaginable proportions and could soon have more HIV cases than any other country in the world, according to an alarming United Nations report. In the strongest public criticism so far of Beijing's response to the epidemic, the UN said inadequate government response and an overall lack of openness in dealing with the epidemic were fueling the spread of AIDS. The country counts HIV cases only among people hospitalized or in prison, so has no accurate estimate of the extent of infection in the country. But the UN says it believes more than 1 million people in China are infected — possibly far more.

Besides insufficient leadership, the report notes that factors contributing to the rapid spread of AIDS in China include huge internal labor migration, poverty, widespread prostitution, increased sexual openness, unsafe blood banks, a government ban on TV ads for condoms, overall low condom use, and poor awareness. According to the document, "Millions of Chinese have never heard the word AIDS. Many more think that it's more likely to contract HIV from mosquito bites or handshaking than through sharing needles or unsafe sex."

Brazil - Brazil has finally launched its first AIDS campaign aimed specifically at gay men in an effort to fight a rising infection rate among young men there. Brazil has long had aggressive and forward-thinking prevention programs which have significantly reduced HIV/AIDS infection rates (and Brazil also distributes the drug cocktails free of charge to its population). But their prevention programs never targeted info specifically to gays for fear of fueling discrimination.

"We have never wanted to reinforce that old stigma, that link between AIDS and homosexuality," said the coordinator of Brazil's AIDS program. "But now the time has come to act."

In a new TV commercial, a young man who has troubles with his boyfriend receives support from his parents. The final slogan reads: "Respecting differences is as important as using a condom."

A magazine ad says: "Use a condom with your boyfriend... that's something a father should say to his son." The campaign will also include commercials in gay movie theaters, and pamphlets, posters and key rings to be distributed in gay clubs and bathhouses.

Over the past 5 years, the rate of infection for gay youth ages 15 to 24 grew nearly 9 percent compared with just over 3 percent growth for those ages 25 to 34.

"Adolescents have not been through what we have, when a person was infected, became skeletal, lost his hair, ... and died," say program managers.

The Health Ministry says gay men have 11 times the risk of contracting AIDS compared with men who have sex only with women.

South Korea - A 28-year-old prostitute has been arrested for having sex with thousands of clients between October 2000 and March 2002 without telling them she was HIV-infected, police said. She said she had sex with "up to 10 men a day," and "more than half of her clients refused to use condoms," according to a police official. Under a law to prevent the spread of HIV, people infected with the virus can be sentenced up to three years in jail should they engage in activities that spread the virus.

Norway - A Norwegian taxi firm is promoting safe sex by handing out free condoms to any passenger who asks. "We've had an incredible demand. People are not shy," says the chairman of the taxi firm. A sign on the back of the driver's seat reads: "Forgot condoms? Ask the driver!" The company's 20 taxis have handed out 300 condoms in the past two weeks. There are no age limits and no questions asked. Norway's health promotion director says the taxi plan is one of several nontraditional initiatives to crack down on unwanted pregnancies, STDs and HIV.▼

In Loving Memory of friends lost in June

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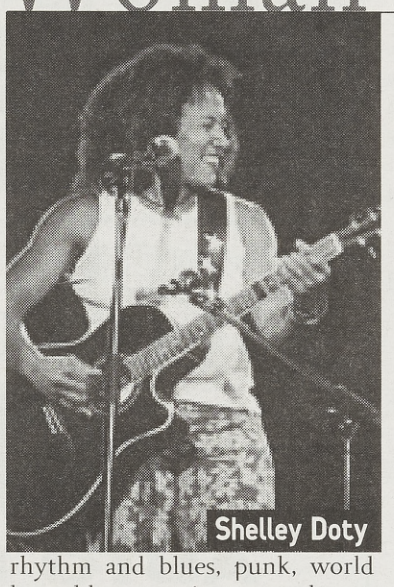
To add the names of loved ones to MGW's remembrance column, call 737-0309. For info about creating a NAMES Project AIDS memorial panel, call 484-5646.

Womyn's Music Festival Redefines

Woman's Music

Each August, the Michigan Womyn's Music Festival attracts over 6,000 womyn of all ages, colors, shapes, and attitudes to the woods of northern Michigan. This year's performance line up demonstrates that women's music defies categorization. It includes soul,



rhythm and blues, punk, world beat, bluegrass, jazz, gospel, rap, and pop. The range of artistic expression includes comedy, circus arts, dance, spoken word, and performance art.

The weeklong extravaganza kicks off with two days of intensive workshops. Highlights include presentations by the ACLU on civil liberties and the rights of teenagers, Making Art: From Trash to Treasure, and the creation of biodiesel fuel, which will be used to power a Festival vehicle. The Big O Project will create roving installations chronicling women's relationship to orgasm. Other offerings run the gamut from health and wellness to arts and culture to spirituality and relationships. Perennial favorites include a weeklong series of dance lessons, gospel choir practice, and drumming workshops.

Info. www.michfest.com, or by calling (231) 757-4766.

Shields, Bernhard, & KQED
Honored At GLAAD Media Awards

The Gay & Lesbian Alliance Against Defamation (GLAAD) honored **Brooke Shields**, **Sandra Bernhard**, San Francisco PBS affiliate KQED, and the year's best media representations at the 13th Annual GLAAD Media Awards Presented by Absolut Vodka at the Westin St. Francis in San Francisco — the final ceremony of this year's three-city event.

At the ceremony, hosted by "Queer as Folk" star **Peter Paige**, Shields was honored with the Golden Gate Award, presented to an entertainer who has made a significant difference in promoting equal rights for all, regardless of sexual orientation or gender identity.

Bernhard was honored with the Davidson/Valentini Award. The award is presented to an openly GLBT individual who has made a significant difference in promoting equal rights for the community. Bernhard, who was unable to attend the ceremony, accepted via a video message to over 700 attendees.

KQED was the recipient of the Pioneer Award, presented to a pioneering individual, group, or outlet that has made a significant contribution to the development of GLBT-inclusive media images prior to the existence of the GLAAD Media Awards.

Other guests and presenters at the event included: **Rufus Wainwright**, **Mathew ST. Patrick**, **Judd Nelson**, **Steven Cozza**, author **Judd Winick**, **Pam Ling**, San Francisco **Assistant District Attorney Jim Hammer**, and **Ambassador James Hormel.**▼ Info. 213-713-5565

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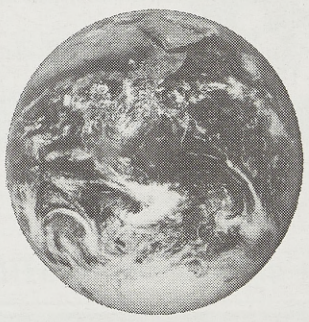

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Calendar

15 SATURDAY

SACRAMENTO GLBT PRIDE FESTIVAL, Southside Park, 971-9337
LAMBDA FREEDOM FAIR, Southside Park, 442-0185
FRONT RUNNERS FUN RUN, 9am, east side of Guy West Bridge by CSUS, 484-4100
LLACE ART EXHIBIT, 6pm, 1414 21st St., 492-0558
MONARCHS vs L.A., Yolanda Griffith Bobble Head, 1pm, ARCO Arena, ESPN

16 SUNDAY

FATHER'S DAY
QUEER AS FOLK SEASON FINALE, Showtime
QUEER DUCK LIVE CHAT, 8:30pm, Creator Mike Reiss, SHO.com
DYKES OUT TOGETHER BOOK CLUB, 4pm, 451-7191

17 MONDAY

BACW BOARD MEETING, 6:15pm, 55 New Montgomery Suite 524, SF, 415-495-5303
FRONT RUNNERS FUN RUN, 6:30pm, meet at tennis courts in McKinley Pk, 484-4100

18 TUESDAY

CERTIFIED FARMERS MARKET, 10am-2pm, Roosevelt Park, 10th & P
RAINBOW CHAMBER OF COMMERCE MEETING, 6pm, Club 21, 1119 21st St., 443-6969
MEET ASSEMBLY CANDIDATES MARK LENO & JOHN LAIRD, 5:30pm, 2101 28 St., 736-2722
RAINBOW CHAMBER OF COMMERCE MEETING, 6pm, 443-6969
TEA AT THE GOVERNOR'S MANSION, 1526 H St., 2-4:30pm, 646-3827
MONARCHS @ PHOENIX,7pm

19 WEDNESDAY

CERTIFIED FARMERS MARKET, 10am to 2pm, Cesar Chavez Plaza, 10th & I St.
FRONT RUNNERS FUN RUN, 6:30pm, meet at tennis courts in McKinley Pk, 484-4100
COMMUNITY WRITERS GROUP, 7pm, Open Book, 910 21 St, 498-1004
VALLEY KNIGHTS MOTORCYCLE CLUB, Campout, June 19-21, 455-6540
SCI-FI READING GROUP, 6pm, Open Book, 910 21 St, 498-1004
YOUNG, LOUD, & PROUD, 127 Collingwood St, 415-703-6150, www.lyric.org

20 THURSDAY

SUMMER PLANT FAIRE, 8am, 796 Del Paso Blvd, 429-8315
ECLECTIC TRASH READING GROUP, 7pm, Open Book, 910 21 St, 498-1004
MONARCHS vs SEATTLE, 7pm, ARCO Arena

21 FRIDAY

FIRST DAY OF SUMMER
CERTIFIED FARMERS MARKET, 10am-2pm, Westfield Shoppingtown Downtown Plaza, 4th & K
DEVON CARBADO, DWIGHT MCBRIDE, & DONALD WEISE, 6pm, Open Book, 910 21st St., 498-1004
FRANCISCO ALARCON & ART MANTECON, 7:30pm, La Raza Galeria Posada, 704 O St., 682-9011
LOS ESCRITORES DEL NUEVO SOL POETRY READING, Francisco Alarcon & Art Mantecon, 7:30pm, La Raza Galeria Posada, 704 O St., 682-9011
THE COCKETTES, Sundance Channel, 9pm
LIVING WELL RUSSIAN RVR GETAWAY, Fifes Ranch, 707-695-9205
SIERRA NEVADA WORLD MUSIC FESTVAL, Frogtown, Angel's Camp

22 SATURDAY

FRONT RUNNERS FUN RUN, 9am, east side of Guy West Bridge by CSUS, 484-4100
LLACE,QUEER PULP FICTION, SUSAN STRYKER, ANN BANNON, 7pm, 1414 21st St, 492-0558
CARES AWARD OF EXCELLENCE, 1500 21 St, 6-10pm, 443-3299
SAC ZOO'S KING OF FEASTS, 5:30pm, 264-5888
DYKES OUT TOGETHER PINOCHLE BBQ, 5pm, 489-9039
LIVING WELL RUSSIAN RVR GETAWAY, Fifes Ranch, 707-695-9205
AUTHOR ROBERT TAYLOR, 4pm, Open Book, 910 21 St, 498-1004
ART IMITATES LIFE BARON'S BALL, 6:30pm, Memorial Auditorium, 1515 J St, 446-7933
MONARCHS vs UTAH, Rally Rags/Kids Appreciation Day, 1pm ARCO Arena, Ch 3

23 SUNDAY

CERTIFIED FARMERS MARKET, 10am-2pm, Roosevelt Park, 10th & P
PALO ALTO CONCOURS D'ELEGANCE, Stanford University, 425-688-1903
LIVING WELL RUSSIAN RVR GETAWAY, Fifes Ranch, 707-695-9205
LA PRIDE PARADE, 323-969-8302
DYKES OUT TOGETHER MACARONI GRILL DINNER, 5pm, 739-6594
AUTHOR KATRINA PRADO, 2pm, Open Book, 910 21 St, 498-1004
MONARCHS @ SEATTLE, 6pm, Ch 31

24 MONDAY

GAY-STRAIGHT ALLIANCE NETWORK AUCTION, 5:30, Club 21, 1119 21 St.
MIX IT UP IN MIDTOWN, 5:30pm, Pine Cove Tavern, 502 29th St, 558-3751

25 TUESDAY

CERTIFIED FARMERS MARKET, 10am-2pm, Roosevelt Park, 10th & P
GLBT VIDEO NIGHT, 7pm, LLACE, 1414 21st St., 492-0558
MONARCHS vs WASHINGTON, 7pm, ARCO Arena

26 WEDNESDAY

CERTIFIED FARMERS MARKET, 10am to 2pm, Cesar Chavez Plaza, 10th & I St.

27 THURSDAY

DYNAMIIC WOMAN'S BOOK GROUP, 7pm, Open Book, 910 21 St, 498-1004
NATIONAL HIV TESTING DAY, Free HIV home test kit by calling 800-HIV-TEST
MONARCHS @ CLEVELAND, 5pm, ESPN2

28 FRIDAY

CERTIFIED FARMERS MARKET, 10am-2pm, Westfield Shoppingtown Downtown Plaza, 4th & K
GLSEN SCHOLARSHIP DEADLINE, sacglsen@yahoo.com
BY HOOK OR BY CROOK, Sundance Channel, 9pm
ATLANTA CONVENTION, June 28-30, www.gay-atlanta.com
MONARCHS @ INDIANA, 4pm

29 SATURDAY

SF PRIDE, 29/30, 415-864-0831
WOMAN'S PRIDE PARTY, CW Saloon, 917 Folsom St at 5th St, 415-648-2464
RUSSIAN RIVER BLUES FESTIVAL, Guerneville, 510-655-9471
BBQ, BREWS, & BLUES FESTIVAL, 12n-8pm, Eldorado, Reno, 800-648-5966
GLBT CAUCUS FESTIVAL, Honolulu, Hawaii, 808-537-2000

30 SUNDAY

BBQ, BREWS, & BLUES FESTIVAL, 12n-7pm, Eldorado, Reno, 800-648-5966
RUSSIAN RIVER BLUES FESTIVAL, Guerneville, 510-655-9471
MONARCHS @ DETROIT, 1pm

July

1 MONDAY

FEMALE TO MALE SAC. MEETING, 7pm, 646-1417
FRONT RUNNERS FUN RUN, 6:30pm, meet at tennis courts in McKinley Pk, 484-4100

2 TUESDAY

CERTIFIED FARMERS MARKET, 10am-2pm, Roosevelt Park, 10th & P
OUTDOOR ADVENTURES OF SAC. PLANNING MEETING, 7pm, 381-4559

3 WEDNESDAY

CERTIFIED FARMERS MARKET, 10am to 2pm, Cesar Chavez Plaza, 10th & I St.
FRONT RUNNERS FUN RUN, 6:30pm, meet at tennis courts in McKinley Pk, 484-4100

4 THURSDAY

INDEPENDENCE DAY
DYKES OUT TOGETHER BBQ, 5pm, 361-1495

5 FRIDAY

CERTIFIED FARMERS MARKET, 10am-2pm, Westfield Shoppingtown Downtown Plaza, 4th & K
BACW TGIF, 6pm, Sausage Factory, 517 Castro St., SF, bacw.org
DYKES OUT TOGETHER "THE WELL OF HORNINESS," 8pm, 971-9337
MARC CARREL ICE CREAM SOCIAL, 5pm, McKinley Park, 914-2186
MONARCHS @ L.A, 7pm, Ch 31

6 SATURDAY

FRONT RUNNERS FUN RUN, 9am, east side of Guy West Bridge by CSUS, 484-4100
LOS ESCRITORES DEL NUEVO SOL POETRY READING, 11am, La Raza Galeria Posada, 704 O St., 682-9011
DYKES OUT TOGETHER SAT NIGHT MOVIE, 5pm, 966-5264
MELONNEE DESIREE, 8:30pm, Elk Grove Brewery, 421-8175

7 SUNDAY

SAC. VALLEY LEATHERMEN PANCAKE BREAKFAST, 10am, Faces, 2000 K St., 338-3760
AUTHOR JUSTIN CHIN, 4pm, Open Book, 910 21 St, 498-1004
STEPHANIE HAFFNER, 7pm, 2171 Cowell Blvd., 530-792-1781
MONARCHS @ PORTLAND, 6pm

9 TUESDAY

FOSTER YOUTH PROGRAM, 7pm, Open Book, 910 21 St, 498-1004
CERTIFIED FARMERS MARKET, 10am-2pm, Roosevelt Park, 10th & P

10 WEDNESDAY

CERTIFIED FARMERS MARKET, 10am to 2pm, Cesar Chavez Plaza, 10th & I St.

Art Galleries

BERKELEY ART MUSEUM; Face Of Buddha: Sculpture From India, China, Japan, And Southeast Asia, thru 2003; 2625 Durant Ave., 510-642-1208
CA PALACE OF THE LEGION OF HONOR; Michael Sweerts, June 15-Aug 25; Recent Acquisitions of Contemporary Works on Paper Part 2: Everywhere but Calif., thru Jun. 23; New Guinea Art, Thru June 30; An Evolution of Form: The Amer. Chair, Apr. 25-Nov. 7; 100 34th Ave., SF, 415-750-3614
CENTER FOR CONTEMPORARY ART; A Portrait of my Father, June 8-30, 1516 Del Paso Blvd.
CHROMA GALLERY; The Pause that Reflects, June 5-July 7, 10030 Fair Oaks Blvd., Fair Oaks, 966-6020
CROCKER ART MUSEUM; Primal Visions: Albert Bierstadt "Discovers" America, 1859-1893, Jun. 1; The Majestic Lens: Carleton Watkin's Yosemite, Jun. 1; Art Auction, Jun. 1; Sergey Zadvorny & Tatiana Scott, Jun. 6; Music Charley & the Amazing Harmonatras, Jun. 9; Responding to Bierstadt, Jun. 13; Michael Todd: Biwako II, Jun. 14; ARTBLAST, Jun. 15 & 22; Women Artists: The Other Side of the Picture, Jun. 16; Roger Smith, Jun. 20; Uncorked, Sept 28, 216 O St., 264-5423
DOIRON GALLERY; Closing sale, July 1-28,1625 Del Paso Blvd., 564-4433
GALLERY W; Grave Images, thru June 30, 9933 Business Park, 456-7650
LIMN SACRAMENTO, Aperture Foundation, July 31, 501 Arden Way
RICHARD L. NELSON GALLERY; Masters of Fine Arts Exhibition, Jun. 7-Jun. 28; Documents of Other Worlds: Travel Photography from the Fine Arts Collection, Jan. 19-Mar. 22; UC Davis Art Center, 1 Shields Ave., 530-752-8500
SAC. FINE ARTS CENTER; Bold Expressions, Oct. 8-27; -5330 Gibson Dr., Carm., 991-2708
SF LGBT CENTER; NQAF Opening, June 1, 1800 Market St., 415-865-5611
SF MOMA; Sampling/Christian Marclay, Apr. 11-Jul. 28; Points of Departure II: Connecting with Comtemporary Art, thru June 9; Teknolust, Jun. 13; Willem de Kooning: Tracing the Figure, Jun. 27-Sept. 8; Edward Weston, thru Jul. 9; Scratch Cinema, Jul. 11; Taken by Design, Jul. 20-Oct. 20; Yoko Ono, Jun. 22-Sept. 15; Lewis Carroll, Aug 3-Nov 10 Sampling/Christian Marclay, Apr. 11-Jul. 28; Ellsworth Kelly in SF, Jul. 13-Jan. 5, 2003; 151 3rd St., SF, 415-357-4000
SOLOMON DUBNICK; Trout Fishing in America, Apr. 27-Jun. 1; Alan & Helen Post, Jun. 6-29; George Green & Mark Bryan, Jun. 6-29; Group Clay & Glass Exhibit, Jul. 5-27; Here & Far: Landscape Invitational, Aug. 1-31; John Tarahteeff & Troy Dalton, Oct. 3-Nov. 2; 2131 Northrup Ave., 920-4547
TOWE AUTO MUSEUM; Collector Car Auction, Jun. 8; The Studebaker Exhibit, thru Aug. 25; 2200 Front St., 442-6802
TOYROOM; Tatto Artists, June 14-16, 457-5269
VIEWPOINT; Fine Print Auction, June 1; Art in Public Places, June 20, Sac. Valley Photographic Art Center, 551 Sequoia Pacific Blvd., 441-2341
YERBA BUENA CENTER FOR THE ARTS; Film Art of Isaac Julien, May 4-Jul. 14; The Cockettes, May 4-Jul. 14; Straight to Hell: 10 Years of Dyke Action Machine!, May 4-Jul. 14; 2000 Dragons, May 4-Jul. 14; 701 Mission St., SF, 415-978-2700

Theatre/Dance/Orchestra

AMER. CONSERVATORY THEATRE; The Three Sisters, May 8-Jun. 8; Urinetown, The Musical, Jun. 24-Jul. 17; ; 415-749-2228
AMERICAN RIVER THEATRE; The Pop! Mikado (A Hot Spell in Titipu), June 21-July 28; Sleeping Beauty, July 6-27; 966-3683, 484-8234
CALIFORNIA MUSIC THEATER; Suessical, Oct 2-13; The Full Monty, Nov 6-17; Blast!, Dec 27-Jan 4; Saturday Night Fever, March 12-23; Les Miserables, April 23-May 4; Mamma Mia!, June 4-15, 1419 H St., 557-1999
CHAUTAUQUA THEATRE; Dr. Jekyll & Mr. Hyde, Apr. 19-May 25; 5325 Engle Rd., Carm., 489-7529
CSUS; Meriam Makeba, June 22, 278-4323; Book of Days, Aug 2-25 766-2277
FOOTHILL THEATRE; Greater Tuna, Jun. 13-Aug. 18; The Taming of the Shrew, Aug. 30-Sept. 22; The Glass Menagerie, Sept. 26-Oct. 27; New Voices Of The Wild West, Oct. 31-Nov. 10; A Christmas Story, Nov. 21-Dec. 31; 888-730-8587
GARBEAU'S DINNER THEATRE; Bleacher Bums, May 3-June 23; Charley's Aunt, July 19-Sept. 8; Driving Miss Daisy, Sept. 13-Nov. 3; The World Goes Round, Nov. 8-Jan. 5; 12401 Folsom Blvd., Rancho Cordova, 985-6361
GEARY THEATRE; Buried Child, June 14-July 14
LAMBDA PLAYERS; The Well of Horniness, June 21-July 6, 2791 24 St. 366-3904, 484-4742
MAGIC THEATRE; Ted Kaczynski Killed People With Bombs, Oct 11-Nov 3; Body Familiar, Jan 3-Feb 2; 8 Bob Off, Feb 7-March 2; Blue Surge, April 4-27; Fort Mason Center, Bld D, 415-441-8822
MUSIC CIRCUS; Seven Brides for Seven Brothers, July 8-14; Man of La Mancha, Jul. 15-21; The Unsinkable Molly Brown, Jul. 22-28; The Sound of Music, July 29-Aug. 4; Camelot Aug. 5-11; Smokey Joe's Cafe, Aug. 12-18 ; Paint Your Wagon, Aug. 19-25;
ORPHEUM THEATRE; Mamma Mia! June 18, 415-512-7770
RIVER STAGE; 2002; Acts Unbecoming a Golem, July 10-28, 2002; Cosumnes River College, 8401 Center Pkwy., 691-7364
RUNAWAY STAGE PRODUCTIONS; Seven Brides for Seven Brothers, May 24-Jun. 9; Oklahoma!, Jul 12-28; How to Suceed in Business Without Really Trying, Sept. 6-22; The Wiz, Nov. 1-17; 24th St. Theatre, 2791 24th St., 207-1226
SAC. CONVENTION CENTER THEATER; The Phantom of the Opera, June 5-291510 J St., #200, 446-5880
SAC. MEN'S CHORUS; The Lavendar Muse, June 23-29; Jean Runyon Little Theater, 1500 J St., 264-5181
SAC. THEATRE COMPANY; Almost Grown Up, thru June 2; Picasso At The Lapin Agile, Apr. 16-May 12; 1419 H St., 443-6722
SF JAZZ; Richard Galliano & Enrico Rava Quartet, Jun. 1; Esbjorn Svensson Trio & Bugge Wesseltoft, Jun. 13; Wynton Marsalis Quartet, Jun. 14; Herbie Hancock, Michael Brecker, & Roy Hargrove, Jun. 15; 415-398-5655, sfjazz.org
SF OPERA COMPANY; Madama Butterfly, June 9-July 5; Carmen, June 8-July 6; Giulio Cesare, June 19-July 7; War Memorial Opera House, 455 Franklin St., SF, 415-861-3330, sfopera.com
THE STUDIO THEATRE; Six Women With Brain Death, ongoing; 1028 R St., 446-2668
THEATRE RHINOCEROS; Fool For Love, May 16-June 9; Hairstory, Sept 5-Oct 5; Kate Clinton, Sept 27-28; Show Ho, Nov 7-Dec 7; Amnesia, Jan 16-Feb 15; Strangers In Paradox, March 13-April 12; C*S*:A Love Story, May 8-June 7 2926 16th St., SF, 415-861-5079
UC DAVIS PRESENTS; Lorraine Hunt Lieberson, Oct 4; Cirque Eloize, Oct 6; Le Ballet National Du Senegal, Oct 8; Trisha Brown, Oct 11; Porgy and Bess, Oct 12; Cristian McBride Band, Oct 16-19; Philip on Film, Oct 18-19; Gareth Armstrong, Oct 23-26; Salif Keita, Oct 30; Ballet Preljocaj, Nov 1; Yo-Yo Ma, Nov 2; The Red Balloon, Nov 3; Kila, Nov 8; Academy of St Martin in the Fields, Nov 9; Pat Metheny Group, Nov 13; Shanghai Ballet, Nov 16; Afro-Cuban All Stars, Nov 22; Compania Nacioal De Danza, Nov 26; Anne Fadiman, Dec 2; And God Created Great Whales, Dec 4-8; Urban Tap, Dec 10; Altan, Dec 12; Rent, Dec 13; Chris Potter Quat rtet, Jan 15-18; Hungarian National Philharmonic Orchestra, Jan 18; Fiesta Navidad, Dec 19; American Bach Soloists, Dec 21; Ju-Young Baek, Jan 19; Aeros, Jan 23; Habib Koite & Bamada, Jan 25; Nadja salerno-Sonnenberg, Jan 29; Kodo, Feb 1; Fred Garbo Theater, Feb 2; Bring in 'Da Noise..., Sherman Alexie, Feb 3; Feb 11-12; Voice of the Dragon, Feb 13; Mingus Big Band, Feb 15; Alvin Ailey American Dance Theater, Feb 18-19; Boys Choir of Harlem, Feb 22; Band of the Grenadier Guards, Feb 26; Lizt Alfonso Dance Cube, March 7; Trinity Irish Dance Company, March 13; Peking Opera, March 15; Landis & Co, March 16; Aquila Theatre Co, March 20,22; Stephen Hawking, March 23; Stuttgart Ballet, March 25; London City Opera, March 27; Herbie Hancock, March 29; Martin Kasik, March 30; Fosse, April 1-2; Tango Buenos Aires, April 4; Academy of Ancient Music, April 5; Lord of the Dance, April 8; Sound Stage, April 11-12; Wayne Shorter, April 17; Youssou N'Dour, April 23; Ronald K Brown/Evidence, April 25-26; The Flaming Idiots, April 27; Edward O Wilson, May 5; St Martin in the Fields, May 9; Apasionada, May 16-17, 530-757-3199
THE WOODLAND OPERA HOUSE; Corpse!, May 24-June16; Assasins, June 28-July14; Quilters, Aug 30-Sept 29; *Chicago, Oct 28-Nov 17; The Sunshine Boys, Jan 24-Feb 23; The King and I, March 28-April 27; The Lone Star Love Potion, May 23-June 22, 340 Second St., Woodland, 530-666-9617

11 THURSDAY

FOSTER YOUTH PROGRAM, 7pm, Open Book, 910 21 St, 498-1004
SACWN GENERAL MEETING, 7pm, 1927 L St, 415-8034
MONARCHS vs CLEVELAND, Mini Basketballs, 11:30am, ARCO Arena,

12 FRIDAY

CERTIFIED FARMERS MARKET, 10am-2pm, Westfield Shoppingtown Downtown Plaza, 4th & K
DYKES OUT TOGETHER BOOK CLUB, 6:30pm, 451-7191
MID-ATLANTIC LEATHER CONTEST, Washington DC, 12-14, highwaymentnt.org
BACW TGIF, 6pm Sausage Factory, 517 Castro St., SF, bacw.org
MONARCHS vs HOUSTON, Ruthie Bolton Bobble Head, 7pm, ARCO Arena

13 SATURDAY

DYKES OUT TOGETHER POOL PARTY BBQ, 4pm, 489-9039
SIRENS TRYOUTS, www.sacramentosirens.net
"HATS OFF" FASHION SHOW, 11:30am, 501 Geary St., 415-522-3535

15 MONDAY

BACW BOARD MEETING, 6:15pm, 55 New Montgomery Suite 524, SF, 415-495-5303
FAMILY CONNECTIONS ADOPTIONS, 11am, 1771 Tribute Rd., 568-5966
AICSCA K-9 TRAINING, 10am, 498-8510
FRONT RUNNERS FUN RUN, 6:30pm, meet at tennis courts in McKinley Pk, 484-4100

16 TUESDAY

CERTIFIED FARMERS MARKET, 10am-2pm, Roosevelt Park, 10th & P
RAINBOW CHAMBER OF COMMERCE MEETING, 6pm, Club 21, 1119 21st St., 443-6969
CONCOURSO ITALIANO, Italian racing cars, 425-688-1903,

17 WEDNESDAY

CERTIFIED FARMERS MARKET, 10am to 2pm, Cesar Chavez Plaza, 10th & I St.
FRONT RUNNERS FUN RUN, 6:30pm, meet at tennis courts in McKinley Pk, 484-4100
MONARCHS @ MIAMI, 9:30am

19 FRIDAY

CERTIFIED FARMERS MARKET, 10am-2pm, Westfield Shoppingtown Downtown Plaza, 4th & K
VALLEY KNIGHTS MOTORCYCLE CAMPOUT, 19-21, 455-6540
SACWN CAMP OUT, 19-21, 452-6007
ERNIE VILLALOBOS & WILLIAM ROMERO, 7:30pm, La Raza Galeria Posada, 704 O St., 682-9011
MONARCHS @ CHARLOTTE, 4pm

20 SATURDAY

EPPIE'S GREAT RACE
SIRENS TRYOUTS, www.sacramentosirens.net
SUMMER PLANT FAIRE, 8am, 7700 Center Pkwy, 429-8315
FRONT RUNNERS FUN RUN, 9am, east side of Guy West Bridge by CSUS, 484-4100

21 SUNDAY

SINGER CRISTY SNOW, 7pm, Open Book, 910 21 St, 498-1004
SUMMER PLANT FAIRE, 8am, 7700 Center Pkwy, 429-8315
AWARENESS NIGHT,6pm,ARCO Arena Ch 31 455-4647
MONARCHS vs ORLANDO, BREAST HEALTH

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FRONT RUNNERS FUN RUN, 6:30pm, meet at tennis courts in McKinley Pk, 484-4100

23 TUESDAY

CERTIFIED FARMERS MARKET, 10am-2pm, Roosevelt Park, 10th & P

Master Events Calendar

Sacramento Freedom Fair, 442-0185. ..... June 15, 2002
San Francisco Lesbian & Gay Film Festival, 415-703-8650. ..... June 13-30, 2002
San Francisco Pride, 415-864-0831, sfpride.org. ..... June 29-30, 2002
Provincetown LGBT Family Week, 619-296-0199, familypride.org. ..... August 2002
Michigan Womyn's Music Festival, 231-757-4766. ..... August 2002
Sacramento Sierra Stampede, 978-4040 ..... August 2002
Sacramento Rainbow Festival 2001, 448-7798 ..... Labor Day Weekend
Chico Pride Festival, chicopride2001@hotmail.com ..... September 2002
S.F. Folsom Street Fair, 415-861-3247 ..... September 2002
Breast Cancer Awareness Month ..... October
S.F. Castro Street Fair, 415-467-3354 ..... October 2002
National Coming Out Day. ..... October 11, 2002
Sacramento International Gay & Lesbian Film Festival. ..... October 9-12, 2002
CAP/PAC Dinner/Auction, 736-2722. ..... October 2002
Sydney Gay Games, SAGA 451-8663 ..... November 2002
MGW Newspaper 23rd Anniversary Celebrationz ..... November 2002
Election Day. ..... November 7, 2002
Reverend Ed Sheriff Day. ..... November 7, 2002
California Domestic Partners Law Anniversary. ..... November 16, 2002
S.F. Harvey Milk and George Moscone Killed. ..... November 27, 1979
World AIDS Day, 443-3299. ..... December 1, 2002
Real Women Project, realwomenproject.com. ..... January 20-22, 2003
Earth Day, EarthDay.net. ..... April 22, 2003
Sacramento Jazz Jubilee, sacjazz.com. ..... May 2003

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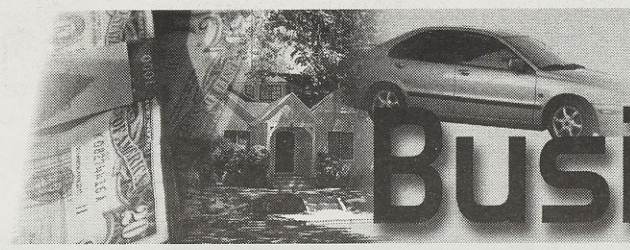

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Breaking Barriers, 1722 J St., #321, 447-AIDS
C.A.R.E.S., 1500 21 St., 443-3299
Hand to Hand Foundation, 1500 21st St., 443-3299 ext. 6265/6266
Heart to Heart Emotional Support Group, 1500 21st St., 386-2504
Metropolitan Community Center For AIDS, 1722 J St. #8, 447-2444
Names Project, AIDS Memorial Quilt, 3104 O St., PMB 357, ozinsac@aol.com, 484-5646

Antiques
Now & Again Antiques, 855 57th St., 454-9938

Associations
Alcoholics Anonymous, 2631B Riverside Blvd., Dan, 486-0331, Karla, 568-6714
Capital City Hoopsters, gaybasketball.com
Capital City Squares, CapitalCitySqrs@aol.com, 929-8697
Female to Male Sac., 646-1417, kpboxer@yahoo.com
FrontRunners & Walkers, 974-8199, frontrunners.org
Gay Fathers of Sac., 484-5636
Hand to Hand Foundation, 1500 21st St., 443-3299 ext. 6265/6266
Lambda Letters Project, 728-1261, lambdalp@aol.com
Log Cabin Republicans, 491-4974, saclogcabin.org
Outdoor Adventures of Sac., oas_news@hotmail.com
Rainbow Bridge Speakers, Paula, 658-0892
Rainbow Chamber of Commerce, 443-6969
Sac. Arts & Games Association, 451-8663
Sac. Area Women's Community Network, 451-8034, sacwn.org
Sac. LEGAL, geocities.com/WestHollywood/Park/3103
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East Lawn Memorial Park & Mortuaries, 732-2000

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Lutheran Church Of Our Redeemer, 4641 Marconi Blvd., 483-5691
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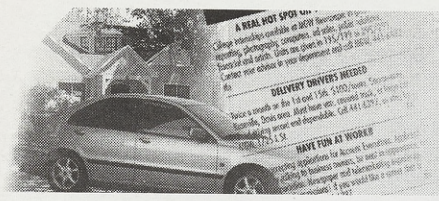

Classified Ads

ANNOUNCEMENTS

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A 12 step support group for those who are struggling with sexual compulsion and addiction. Meets Sundays 7:30-9pm at Lambda Center. sca-recovery.org tfn

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Ethical & reliable people only wanted for crisis phone line. Training provided. Jonathan 368-3118 tfn

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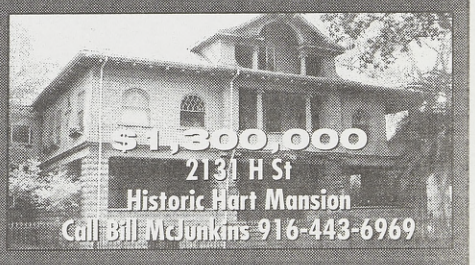

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